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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1947.

Girl, Not

The Gown

Following reports that men

American women a Long Island,

New York, professor of psycho-

logy has declared that "ladies

in black lingerie are not parti-

Admitting that a contrary

belief appeals to be widely held.

Dr. Douglas Spencer of Queens

add: "In fact, black lingeric

Village, Flushing, New York,

semetimes makes women look

that the idea that jet-coloured

ous, Dr. Douglas, said.

the same girl, beautiful

cularly alluring."

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BIG SWITCH-OFF STARTS

No. 33586.

Thousands Of Factories Without Power

Virtual State Of Emergency

London, Feb. 10. All electric power was switched off in thousands of factories in England by Government order today to save coal, throwing 2,000,000 or more persons out of work temporarily and confronting the Attlee Labour Government with the gravest industrial and political crisis of its 19month life.

nine a.m. the 100% power cut spread to householders, restaurants, shops, doctors, dentists, business houses, banks and most schools in a wide belt of England stretching from the "Southeast coast through London and the Midlands to the Northwest, an area inhabited al-_together_by nearly 9,500,000 persons.

submit questions to ministers.

Cabinet Meeting

give information without for-

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THE WEATHER

the Yellow Sea is moving slowly eastward.

A ridge of moderately high pressure

extends from it to SE China. A smul

Pressure is low to the E of Japan and

the Bonins and to the S of the Carolines.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1 70.2 mm.

as against an average of 48 mm.

Yesterday's Weather:-

Today's Forecast: - Moderate censterly

understood, however,

These non-industrial users. The Cabinet met this mornwill be deprived of electricity | ing to decide G vernment's prodaily from nine a.m. to one cedure in the House of Comand again from two todycons this afternoon where the four p.m. Only adjooximate's Conservatives, possibly with 25 so-called essential services, Mr. Winston Churchill as their ranging from bakers and news | Spokesman, were expected juspers to waterworks in affect denounce the Labour adminis-_eq_areas_viii imprempt from tration and perhaps move a vote divorcee, shot herself to

Prime Minister " Attlee will! address Britain by radio at 9 ment in the House of Commons pag, tonight in an suppeal for this afternoon which may lead the cooperation of all to sur- to an immediate debate "as a mount the fuel crisis.

matter of public urgency." The Prime Minister was ev- | The Prime Minister's statepected to warn that it might be ment will come at the end of necessary to suspend some rail- "question time"-the period at with whom German friends said way passenger services to per- the opening of the Commons mit coal trains to get through acadions in which members to sorely pressed areas.

Mr. Attlee's statement was of Britain's power crisis and the day's printed question sheet | but acknowledge that the

In a ten-minute speech he forth Government's position at will appeal for rigid economies length without engaging in a in the use of electricity for debate. light and heating not only in the areas affected by the cuts but in unaffected parts as well. !

Cuts Start

Cuts in electricity-an effort face of the worst crisis of its to tide the nation over the current power crisis-came into effect today, and apposite the United Press office the windows of a somewhat less essential. industry—a bookmaker's -cffice -blowed brightly beside a huge wall poster proclaiming "Use electricity at the offpeak

One of London's leading department stores conceded to the emergency stoppage of escalators but its elevators and lifts ran as usual and there was no evidence that lights had been turned off.

In one West End area a lead- winds, mainly cloudy, becoming gradually ing chain drugstore-chemist shop catered to its patrons | Maximum: 62 dest. Fab. murky atmosphere | Minimum: 57.1 dest. Fah. while next door a small jeweller Sunnhine: I hour. illumination.

Throughout the area of England and Wales affected by the cut starting at the Scot | pew Point 56 tish border in the northwest | Wind Direction E and stretching to - Lancashire, Wind Force 21 North Wales, the Midlands, East Anglia, Greater London and Sussex and the Kent area east of Brighton - millions of workers stayed home puzzled whether their industry was escential and whether they would get paid for their enforced indieness.

Attlee Statement Workmen's trains, buses and street-cars into London carried markedly fewer passengers than

Thousands : of were busy an hour earlier than usual seeking to do the day's cooking before the 9 a.m. dead-

Critics. ~Colonel Noma's Story.

Page Three Gendarme Officers on Trial.

Page Five Night Club Fire Horror.

Page Seven Rice Production Increase Pro-

Jazzo Post Eight Italian Peace Treaty Signed.

DENIED

Nanking, Feb. 10.

Authoritative marces today desiled that Dr. T. V. Soong. has resigned as President of the Executive Yuan, which mus ramoured persistently in Shanghai and Nanking this morning amid skyrocketing gold and United States dollar

Official aunriers emphasised that "T.V." has no intention of quitting. United

Divorcee Shoots

Tokyo, Feb. 10. Gaula Schneider, beaudeath in an American Mr. Attlee will make a state-Army officer's quarters patriation to the Reich.

> She committed suicide with the service revolver of a colonel] she had been friendly.

The 8th Army Public Relations office declined to make He will reply to a "private any statement on the case, expected to set forth the facts question"-one not listed on which is under investigation," to expound Government's plan by Mr. Churchill which will Colonel had been frequently give him an opportunity to set | escorting the woman in Tokyo. The Colonel was in Manila and was in no way involved in the woman's death, it was said.

The Opposition then may ask for "a debate later on the Kesselring I question. Thus Government's parliamentary technique, in the

-- Associated Press.

Venice, Feb. 10. 19 months of power, was to Field-Marshal - Albert von Kesselring, 62-year-old former mally offering a debate. It was commander of the German forces in Italy and Chief of the Luftwaffe General-Staff during the Battle of Britain, faced trial before a British military court in Venice today. Dr. Hans Laternser, who is to defend-Kesselring on his two A weak anticyclone over N China and charges of war crimes, asked the president of the court for an adjournment of the trial for preparation, of evidence for the

The president granted an adjournment until next Monday, i Kesselring is charged with having been concerned in the killing of 335 Italian civilians in the Ardestine Caves near Rome on March 23, 1944 and with having issued orders to the troops under his command in June and July, 1944 to kill

Snowploughs In The Centre Of London

London, Feb. 10. Here are the latest reports from various parts of Britain on-the effect of the weather and the switch-off:

-Merseyside: At least 22,000 thaw might cause an unprepeople will be affected by the partial shutdown in industry.

. Cambridge: The Pye Radio Company is closing down for the first time since its foundation 18 years ago and is giving

notice to 2,500 workers. Shropshire, Worcestershire and areas, of London today. "The Staffordshire Electric Power Westminster Council has appeal-Company said tonight that the ed for 500 men thrown out of cut would enable his company, work by snow or fuel cuts to which covers 4,000 square clear drifts from its 100 miles. miles, to save 1,000 tons of coal

Temperatures write rising in blocked by last night's Tears are growing that a rapid and thaw in the Straits of Reuter.

cedented flooding in parts of the country where snow is very

Railways Out

. Snawploughs were used for the first time in living memory The General Manager of the in the business and newspaper

Many. railway yards were Lendon and south-east England particularly in Wales, where after a night in which up to know is blowing, off the moun-15 centimetres of snow fell in thins into cuttings. One of the the capital. The slight thaw main lines to Scotland is blockmay spread north, but the Air ed by snowdrifts and is expect-

MANCHESTER DEAD

London, Feb. 9. The Duke of Manchester, ninth holder of the title, died today at the age of 69. The title now goes to his son, 44-year-old Viscount Alexander Mandeville .- Reu-

British shoppers purchased more back lingerie than ever before for Murdered

Rome, Feb. 10. Brigadier-General W. M. de Winton, mander of the 13th British Infantry Brigade at by an unidentified wo-

man this morning. He explained that black makes Brig. Winton was inspecting objects seem thinner because! no light rays are refracted, but | the guard outside Brigade hendquarters when the woman undergarments created sex ap- | Walked up to him, pulled a repeal had been implanted by volver from her purse and shot him dead.

The woman was arrested at "A beautiful and curvaceous blonde German; female in a black nightgown cnce but her nationality is not might be considered glamor- yet known.

The announcement was made and by the British Public Relations well-rounded, would be glamor-! Office here upon telegraphic than face re- jous in pink-or winte 6- blue notice from British G.H.Q. in or yellow. It's the girl, not the Padva. There were no other details. gown that counts."-Associated i

-United Press and Reuter.

Sensational Rise In Gold Price

Operators on the black financial market today re-

Long queues have been waiting at goldsmith stores early in the morning, buying gold and Newsman many turned away when the steres decided to announce Dies Of Financial circles claimed the

latest snurt was due (1) to the Government anto exporters bonus interpreted as a tacit devaluation of the Chinese currency to CN\$6,700 to

US\$1 from the official rate of CN\$3,350. (2) Dimmer pessibility for China to get a US\$500,000,000 loan from the United States

(3) A reported tendency of French sources here. the Mexican Civernment to cease gold sales.

dicating increased civil war and business failures generally ac-Italian civilians as reprisals celerating a "complete economic" for partisan activities.—Reuter. | collapse hoped for by Chinese any statement on the case, Rede in Nationalist Chias. Meanwhile the Chinese Gov-

ernment remained quiet on the enforcement of the export subsidy plan or the collection of a 50 per cent ad valorem surcharge on practically all imports-and the consequent possibility of the United States and British Governments in-1 21 voking tariff laws - subjecting China's exports to a similar levy, thus nullifying all the benefits designed for Chinese exporters.—United Press.

Dover this afternoon. After a night in which up to ten inches of snow fell, skliers were out in Central Tonkin with the French troops

Milk roundsmen called out reinforcements to pull their carts through the streets piled high with loose snow-except one who put his bottles in crates in a sledge harnessed to his private car and covered his rounds in half the thormal time: reports great and increasing the Annamites he been dig-

weather watch" along 150 miles The spots are stated to cover a linear resisting French attacks cold weather temorrow and Dense for Icllowed sunshine from the Humber to the Tyne. total length on the sun's surface for the past two weeks.—United

Shanghai, Feb. 10.

fused trading in the afternoon session following a sensational gold price hike from CN\$550,000 per ounce to CN\$655,000. The United States Dollar fetched CN\$12,500 and touched CN\$14,000, and the Hongkong Dollar was CN\$2,500.

Hanoi, Feb. 9. Michel Moutschen, the American news agency correspondent in yesterday wounds, received from part of which was expected to have been in the form of gold. gun fire, according to

(4) The political outlook, in- morrow in the presence of the French authorities at Hanoi. Describing the circumstances

of the correspondent's death, western outskirts of Hanoi, in the French said he was accompanying a French armoured group on the road to Hai Duc Phu, northwest of Hanoi, and had reached Yenphu Phuong, of Hanoi finally occupied the recently contured by Together with another jour-

the newspaper l'Epoque-Moutschen was stapping forward to photograph the Yenphu Phuong dam when a burst of machine gun fire took group by surprise. Moutschen made a running leap for a roadside ditch but was laid out the village of Cobi, three and by a second burst of gunfire. Moutschen had arrived London today; milk bottles left in March 1946, and had followon doorsteps were hidden ed nearly all the military operabeneath a smooth white carpet tions. He had lost practically and dogs and cats which ven- all his belongings in a fire tured cut disappeared into the caused by the Viet Nam attack

Washington; Feb. 10. The Carter Observatory here A blizzard blew on the sun-spots activity, which is ex- ping a system of trenches Yorkshire cost this morning pected to produce radio inter- around the Sino-Annamite secand coastguards stood on bad ruptions and magnetic storms.

JEWS AND ARABS REJECT PLAN

London, Feb. 10. Both Jews and Arabs have definitely rejected the new British proposals for Palestine. The Arab reply was sent to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, this morning and is understood to reject the plan in the strongest terms.

The Jewish Agency Executive will meet this afternoon after several week-end conferences and. in the formal session today will draw up their final reply. It was semi-officially stated at their London headquarters today that they regard the new proposals as "even worse than the Morrison plan," which they have already turned down.

Jerusalem, Feb. 10.

A barrage of iron bars and

bottles greeted British kailors

would-be Palestine immigrants.

fore the vessel was taken under

British troops cordoned off

The ship, named "Nege" by

its passengers, was anchored

two miles off-shore under the

guard of three British des-

An official statement said

an effort to-board the ship, but

when this failed, warning shots

were fird. One bullet struck

a passenger in the leg and

several other Jews received

minor injuries in fracas when

a" boarding party entered the

Jerusalem. Feb. 10.

commissioned officers, refused

to plead when they faced a

eighteen, Elaihu Kashani, 23

ARE MANUFACTURED

CIGARETTES

and Mordechai Alkoshi, 21,5

military court here today.

Rosenbaum, " aged . 24, -

The accused were

tenr-gas bombs were used

troyers.

downtown Haifa and the har-

beur area in anticipation

transhipment of the Jews

attempting to beard a

masted schooner carrying

One Jew was shot in

leg and several others hurt

Both sides are envisaging an immediate breakdown of the Jews Kick present negotiations. Arabs expect to leave for home by the first avalable means, probably early next week, while the Jews are contemplating publishing their reply in the form of a statement committing them Pola, was assassinated to resume negotiations on the proposed basis.

> The Arab spokesman said the Arab delegation had not made plans for leaving London "hecause they expect to meet with the British again."

An authoritative informant confirmed that the British plan provides for the immediate admission of 100,000 European Jews to Palestine.

Arab statesmen—said here that "it will mean war" if the proposal allows one more Jew. to set foot-in-Palestine.

The Arab delegation spokes. man said the date for the expected meeting with the British had not been decided.

Counter-Proposals

Earlier, however, a Colonial Office spokesman said no further talks on Palestine were expected to take place Monday. The spokesman's report fellowed a declaration in Cairo that the Arab delegates in London soon would withdraw, "rejecting all. British proposals."

The Arab spokesman said here the "decision to reject the British proposal already has been taken. A letter has been drafted and it will go to-

morrow." He did not indicate what would be the subject of the final meeting of the Arab delegation with the British presumably it would be to reas. sert their counter-proposals for

Palestine. -The Arabs insisted upon an Arab state in Palestine with minority rights for the Jews .---Rcuter and Associated Press.

Bloody The funeral will be held to In Hanoi

Hanoi Feb. 9. Bloody fighting on the northwhich 200 Vietnamh troops were killed was reported by the Agence France Presse today. French columns fanning out

fort of Haol Duc Phy and the cross-roads of the "ferry of the four columns" on the right bank of the Red River. The nalist-a French | correspondent fort is seven and one-half miles northwest of Hanoi. According to the AFP, three

were killed and five others wounded. Annamite losses were given as 100 dend and 12 pri-In the second operation in

one-half miles from the sirfield of Gialam. the AFP reported, French colonial troops reinforced by artillery and armoured vehicles finally managed to seize control of the village nsier bitter house-to-house fighting. The purpose of this operation was to enlarge the zone of French-dominated territory around Hanoi. According to the AFP, Viet-

namh forces lost another 100 men killed while 27 prisoners were tuken by the French. French putrels borted that tion of Hanok where they have

PARIS BANK HOLD-UP

Paris, Feb. 10. town Paris into a turmoil

They held up a bank and escaped with dearly \$8,500 after a gunfight in the bank. The manager was whinded in the shoulder and one gumman was believed wounded. The five gunnen escaped in an antomobile.—Associated Press.

Mythical Girl Was

New York, Feb. 10. People with smartlooking cars were lured into the woods by promises of meeting beautiful women, and then Imade to dig their own graves and killed.

This was stated at a murder trial yesterday in Newbaven, Connecticut. . .

Robert Bradley, 35, was alleged to be the "selector" for

Prosecution's story is that he would offer to take the victim to a picnic to meet the mythical girls, tell him to dig a large hole for the pienic fire, and then batter him to death.

Bradley, a Negro; is charged with murder.

whip.—Associated Press. after British parachute troops had opened fire to halv a taxi which crashed through; a road block between Lydda and

When the troops approached the car, it was alleged that Four Jewish youths, found Rosenbaum got out, armed with with raw-hide whips when a sub-machine-gun. Kashani British troops were searching was alleged to be in possession Palestine for the terrorists of two raw-hide whips. The who flogged Major Brett, a fifth man in the car died later British Officer, and three non-

The accused, who refused legal aid were charged with the possession of a Thompson sub-machine gun with four magazines and 73 rounds of ammunition, two revolvers and 17 rounds, four plastic bombs and two raw-hide whips.--They were arrested on Dec. Reuter.

FROM A BLEND OF TOBAC-THE FINEST COS OBTAINABLE---ESTABLESHED ---- OVER 90 YEARS

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Fishermen's Row Over Money

That he struck the complainant in order to enforce his claim for the repayment of a \$1,200 loan made in 1942 was the defence put forward by Cheung Lam, fisherman of Cheung Chau, when he appeared before Mr. Latimer yesterday charged with demanding with menaces an unspecified sum of money from another fisherman, Lui Chi, in Chenng Chau on Feb. 8. According to the prosecution (conducted by S/1 Askew) accused accosted complainant at 1

a.m. on Saturday and asked him for money. When this was refused, defendant brought Lui to Hing Loong Street and there struck him several blows on the stomach, whereupon complainant cried out "Save life!" LSC 96, Leung Lam, on arriving at the scene, found accused holding on to Lui's coat.

Further questioned,

chai" association.

for help.

destroyed

dant stated that just

to Cheung Chau to sell.

time last month when he (com-

Giving evidence, LSC Leung

Lam asserted that all the re-

sidents in Cheung Chau knew

that Cheung was a member of

the Yee Kwan Society, a "lan-

In the witness stand, defen-

Smuggling Trade

ing the alleged loan had been

produce witnesses to support

his claim. He denied that the

Tsang Hang, called by ac

witness and Cheung were

they gave complainant

to Macao. During the early

part of 1942, continued Tsang,

the smuggling business during

judgment

Latimer said that it was clear

that accused and his witness

had been in the smuggling

trade and that the complainant

His Worship bound Cheung

complainant, we will hold you

RACKET

"Perhaps if we get these fines

up we might stop, it," commented

responsible for it."

complainant " for some

but that he could

Luropean Again

Carter Korolevsky, who. fined a total of \$400 on Friday on charges of driving under the influence of liquor and reckless driving, again appeared before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday charged with the possession of a Chinese-made pistel and seven rounds of ammunition a the Ritz Hotel, Austin Road.

S/I Askew, prosecuting, reminded His Worship of accused last appearance before the Court said that defendant had been unable to meet the fine. Since then Korolevsky had been missed by his employers.

The Police believe, continued that defendant's mother in Shanghai would be able imposed last to meet the fines week, but they have been unable to communicate with her due to the absence of funds at the disposal of the Police to pay for the cost of a telegram.

His Worshin suggested that th Police should get in touch with defendant's mother by aif mail as that would enable them to give her full details of the case. the meantime, accused would remanded in Police custody ... three days on the new charge.

Officer Discharged

That he was under the influence of drink for three consecutive days, during which he once fell into the sea, and in the end had to be faken to the Kowloon Water Police Station, was the charge against Ralph "Quian, 43, second officer of the s.s. "Empire Planet" in the Marine Court yesterday.

Captain Thompson, master of the "Empire Planet." who appeared in Court as complainant, said because of his condition was unable to perform his duty, and it was for his own sake that he had been handed over to the Police lest he get himself into "He has been rather said Captain Thompson, am not pressing the "and I charge."

Quian, who said he was sorry for his conduct, was discharged with a caution.

DIVAN CHARGE

A raid carried out by the again until early this Yannati CID, under ADCI C. l p.m. on | Shømshuipo. Mottram. at 11.30 Saturday had a sequel before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesteroay when Ip Shing was fined defendant and Tsang were in Bean Curd, H pleces of \$170 (gr three) months hard-labour) when the the Occupation, and that he had pleaded guilty to keeping an had business connections with opium divan at 147 Temple | them. Street, first floor, and posses--sion of two mace inrepared

Two smokers found on the premises were fined \$10 each. On"the application of S/1 . Askew, an order for eviction awas made by His Worship.

CLERK CHARGED

Central charged, with tion relationship. obtaining from Chau Kau the sum of \$5,000 by falsely pre-tinued Mr. Latimer, was not a tending it was for the benefit of the Superintendent of Ini- had to be given the benefit of Britain by reason of the greater ports and Exports and mem-the doubt tere of his staff, CRO Brown and a Mr. Leung.

ceven days. Defendant was him, at the same, time, allowed buil in \$5,000 cash and "If anything should happen to \$5,000 in surety. . .

P. O. CLERK-IN COURT

A clerk at the Post ... Office, Chan Yill-wa; was charged before Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday with unlawfully ala tering or removing an official with the larceny of a postal packet, containing 10 tins Craven "A" cigarettes valued at \$27.50, the property of the Posimuster-General and transit to Singapore. ed 4500 ball.

Appeal

Government by the In his evidence, Lui stated ing day to five dollars.

money," mentioning, at the affect some five thousand mem- mont been for its the Governsame time, that every one doing bers of the Institute who are keting scheme. business on the island paid at present employed at the ship- "We believe in the liberty of It is not perfect, but the more the bill. ing the Japanese occupation to of \$2 a day.

purchase goods and that he Announcing this decision Mr. had abscended with the money. Li Cheung, chairman of the was ever a shop-keeper at presiding at the | meeting on Sunday, said the | from neighbouring villages, able reduction; and there was recommendate and the consumers Lui said no sign of its coming down to that he first saw Cheung some in the immediate future. plainant) brought some poultry

Skilled workers in every wage system, were getting from \$7 to \$10 a day; and it was time for the basic wage scale to be revised and brought more into line with actual conditions, continued Mr. Li.

The rate of \$5 decided upon beforel recommended the Chinese New Year, com- was plainant brought some poultry special committee to Cheung Chau to sell and gave some months ago to nim \$10 towards repayment of the whole question.

Views on the appeal the \$1,200 loan. At the same time Lui promised to repay the varied. It is generally con- to use them for their own ends. balance by instalments. On the ceded that the men are inademerning in question, he met quately paid, but it is doubtful him and asked for more money whether large employers of

ran away. He was caught after burden imposed on them if the a chase and started to, cry out increase asked for is sanction- to the scheme. They are sup- we are out to make it perfect, and yet to be seen whether this Askew, witness said that the trouble. dreumentary evidence regard-

JAP. SOLDIER IN COURT

payment of \$10 was "protection cored as a witness, said that he During the Occupation near Western Street on Friday. The defendants were remanded the smuggling trade. They used for three days to buy scrap metal for shipment

FOOD FIGURES

or \$700 to purchase six or seven picula of acrap metal, but he Rice, Flour and Peas 7.2 44.530% disappeared and was not seen Salt Cabbage The money was handed over at rea Recalled by His Worship, Lul Fish

ing February Ith were:-

CRITICS MARKET "There has been a campaign of hostility against the vegetable marketing scheme, but while the petition to the Governor was under consideration the Government did not intervene, so that there might be the fullet possible liber-

BRAZIL BEANS

FOR H.K.

The International Emer-

gency Food Council an-

nounces the allocation of

17,800 tons of Brazilian beans

to Hongkong and British

Borneo for the period Janu-

ary-June, 1947. Ceylon was

allocated 5,600 tons and China

450,000 tons .- United Press . .

it, and the success of its methods.

ers were allowed a profit of 20

As to whether it would be prac-

"Despit all that has been said

The collapse of the market for

Gold was steady and fluctuated

... Plastres fluctuated, heavily in

ing quotation. It closed at \$12,70.

S'hai Exchange

CN\$12,500: HLK. Dollar CN\$2,500

Next Saturday the R.C.C. goes

-United Press.

The former was the open-

ing rate was \$318.50.

ticable for Government to under-

take retailing in the markets, Fr.

worked satisfactorily.

Washington, Feb. 9.

ty of discussion of the merits of the scheme." The above statement was made by Fr. Ryan at a Press conference yesterday, at which he answered questions put to him on the Kowlcon vegetable marketing scheme. "The campaign has been carried on very largely in the Press,"

FATHER RYAN

An appeal is being made to continued Fr. Ryan. "There is al-Chinese ways hostility to a Government Engineers Institute to raise the scheme. If you read the papers minimum basic wage "for in England now, or at any time, mechanics and other skilled you would find many people deworkers from the present rate (whether it is a Labour Governof two dollars per 8-hour work- ment or a Conservative Govern-| ment) is bringing the country to The result of the appeal will ruin. In the same way there are

business on the island pand yards and large i industrial the press. It is free to praise or help that it receives from the in-Cross-examined by accused, undertakings in the Colony, the condemn a scheme. But we also telligent section of the press the readings of bills to amend Cross-examined by accused, undertakings in the Colony, the complainant denied that he was majority of whom are receiving of responsibility, and not to allow eriment feels that in this effort of responsibility, and not to allow the minimum of receiving of responsibility, and not to allow the press forward in what is the itself be used for some ulterior to press forward in what is the ordinance, 1932 and the Police Force motive to oppose something which beginning of a great social move. The War Memorial Fund has

is for the general good. "The Government does He further denied that Cheung Chinese Engineers Institute, readily enter into business. It becommittee lieves in the minimum amount of interference with the usual course of trade and industry, and only In reply to Hig Worship, wit- reason for the appeal was the acts when it feels it to be necesness said that he was a casual continued high cost of living sary in the public interest. It act coolie during the Occupation which despite the lapse of over ed in connection with the wholeand that he knew the accused fifteen months since the end of sale selling of vegetables because for some time as they were the war, had shown no appreci- of the middlemen's "racket" that anywhere near the prewar level clamorous opposition to the Gov-

hand or voice to help the farmers branch, not bound by the basic in the past. They make themselves heard now because they belong to one or another of three

(1) Those who profited by the 'racket" which the Government scheme has killed: (2) Professional agitators who

try to achieve some prominence by stirring up trouble whenever they see an opportunity;

(3) Men who tried to get posi tions under the Government Marketing Scheme and were refused then because from their record it was realised that they wished Full Support

The competent farmers who go [by Lui not only refused but labour can bear the additional about their work in a practical way and recognise improved and do not claim there is none in this honest methods, are not opposed one, but the principle is there, and ed. The result, it is pointed porting it to the full and benefit- in this effect we ask for the co- computation of pensions in time out, may be wholesald retrench- ing by it. If they want modifi- operation of everybody." ment and lay-off, and it has cations and improvements made they put them forward themselves against the scheme." said not through the Ryan, two facts must stand out: agency of professional agitators, the farmers are today getting

"The artificial character of the more out of their land than at any opposition is shown by the gross time before, and they are satisfalsehood of the statements that fied; and the consumers are today are made: that farmers are giv- paying less for their vegetables ing up vegetable cultivation. That than a year ago, though prices of A Japanese soldier. Sugita they are cutting down the number of their workers, that vegetables gone up." Harukichi, and a Chinese, Ho are left unsold in the market for Yeung, were charged before days, that payment is not made Mr. Sainsbury at Central yes- for several days after the sale and terday with lurgeny from the so on. The farmers laugh at these person of \$4 in Bonham Road, charges because they know them to be absolutely contrary to fact.

"This scheme is only the begin- | Chinese National currency last ning of the Government's pro- week-end resulted in a further gramme for the rehabilitation of drop as the market reopened vesthe New Territories. It does not terday. Futures fell from 44 cents ment. mean to remain forever in con- at the opening to 38% cents at the trol of the Market, but hopes to close. Spat price, after dropping hand over in the shortest possi- to 45% cents, rallied to 49 cents ble time all the wholesale selling for CN\$1,000, but the undertone of vegetables to the farmers them- | was weak. selves organised on a cooperative basis. But it wants real coopera- between \$317 and \$322.50 a tael tives, not self-seeking groups mas. It had opened at \$318, and closquerading under the name.

The Market authorities claim that any honest, impartial observer who examines the working of the present Marketing system will ---- be convinced of two things: the

\$12.0130 sincerity of the effort that inspires Readers'

University Graduates Sir,-The letter signed "Anti-| only story of the \$600 or \$1,200 of Hong Keng. Joan, anid His Wership, he was . It has never been our con-

rejected some proposition made we turn out are fit for the Dost-graduate training The prosecution's case, conconclusive one, and defendant education profits in Great social and industrial development of the country: facilities lover in the sum of \$250 to keep there for post-graduate education are immeasurably greater. Nevertheless, it would be con- provision of many post dance the first concert of re- wrongly convicted and that the trary to all experience to graduate courses, we are not corded music to be held at the present charge was also a maintain that the product of unhopeful. the better equipped professional or technical school-is inevitably and in all cases better than training in civil engineering we cluded London Fantasia "Unthe man from the less wellequipped. While recognising instruction that teachers in Sulte and Grieg's Concerto in A Askey prosecuted. our limitations in the matter British Universities have enof post-giaduate training, we vied us.

make no apology for the quality Stal day when he imposed a fine of Your correspondent refers to of the training or professional and the general public, admission. Belowing, T.G. Evans, T.J. Orman, E.A. of \$50 on Lee Shing on the charge the commendable zeal of medical and the general public, admission. Belowing, T.G. Evans, T.J. Orman, E.A. being by ticket, at \$5 each, which call of ficers who use part of past. We do, however welcome can be obtained either from the law Miss M. O'Brien, E.P. Pedersen and Vision Askew, prosecuting, said that at the refresh courses. I opportunity to demonstrate was arrested by a Chinese can confirm that the zeal of that quality.

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The case was adjourned till of these tickets to a prospective medical graduates of this.

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experience, is the financial barrier humbug" in your issue of today's that generally has to be surhad been connected with them. date (8, 2, 47), raises questions mounted before they can go to Although he did not believe the or interest to the University England. The many who have the U.S. Donar and Hong Kong gone have done credit to their as most traders refused to sell training in Hong of the opinion that complainant tention that all the graduates Further evidence of zeal for morning. by accused regarding the re- highest posts in the Services given when in 1941 the Uniestablishment of their Occups. of the Colony nor can we admit versity offered refresher courthe contention that none ever | ses. More of our own graduates can be of that quality. Obvious- and other medical practitioners ly medical and engineering applied than we could possibly

What the future of the University is to be, we cannot yet! say. Recognising the need of At K.C.C. wider specialist teaching for undergraduates, and of the

We do not regard our resolve all gala again, when another of do in the future again better dance will be held in the club of what has been achieved in to do in the future even better mark from a postal maket and Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yester the training of undergraduates, for our student as criticism This is open to both members

> D. J. SLOSS. Vice Chancellor. University of Hong Kong.

H.K. War Memorial Fund

REPLIES

An Ordinance for "the establishment, and ministration of a |Council today, when the Attorney - General will move the first reading of

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ment, the reorganisation of the Asked as to, complaints that in memory of those who died in the market, Fr. Ryan said uninstead, to establish a Fund to less vegetables were too inferior assist dependants of members of in quality for acceptance at the certain services participating market for sale or where a rethe defence of Hong Kong and serve price had been set by farmers which could not be reached, who lost their lives or were all vegetables were, invariably wholly or partially incapacitatsold the same day. There were ed from earning a living.

always several thousand bidders The Bill envisages that the a day, and the demand exceeded Fund will be financed in part In reply to a question on the out of the Colony's revenues control of retail prices Fr. Ryan and in part by voluntary contributions. It is the present said this was done by a gentlemen's agreement whereby retail-1 intention of Government to ask percent on non-perishables and 40 appropriate for each financial percent on perishables. Cases had year a sum proportionate nappened where the limit had public contributions during the been exceeded and the offenders warned, but on the whole the plan | preceding financial year.

The Pensions and Force bills give the Governorin-Council power to give Ryan said it was Government's trospective effect to any repolicy to interfere as little as pos- gulation under the Ordinance sible and felt retailing should be in any case where such left to private enterprise subject i trospective effect will be to the advantage of any person.

-In the case of Government servants who have served more than one Colony. often not possible to complete to make formal award by the actual date of retirement. The mended the measure.

Appear Adjourned from Dec. 23, last,

the Full Court of Appeal comprising Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, resumed yesterday to hear more on the legal dispute between seven partners of the Stag Hotel, 148-50 Queen's Road, Central, over the management of the establish-

Five of the seven partners, Li Tsz-chiu, Li Kiu-po, Ho Chupsuen. Wong Chan-shi and Tong King-fong, appealed against a decision given earlier in Chambers in which Mr. Justice E. H. Williams rejected their application for appointing a receiver- and manager for the Hotel which has been run by the other two partners, Ngor Chuk-kam and Kan declining market, and prices variable ed between \$13.45 and \$12.30 per

Their Lordships reserved judg-

U.S. dollars continued firm at \$4.93; and Sterling and Australian pounds were steady at \$15.10 . Caught in the act of nicking the

pocket of Chiu Cheung, assistant Gendarmeric were to carry out necessity for performing their Shanghai, Feb. 10. The black market here today bus conductor, near Saigon Road | the function of "Military, Police duties In accordance with his infoiled to give quotations for gold, at 11:45 p.m. on Fes. 8, Wong while assisting the armed forces structions. In cases where Disthe U.S. Dollar and Hong Kong Ka-kwan turned on his, victim in carrying out their war opera- trict Commanders did not carry and struck him a blow on the eye tions. From the end of January wit his instructions, he punished causing injuries which necessitat- 1942, civilian police became, at- them. Kong. after a sensational rise in the cd his going to hospital. Wong tached to the Gendarmerie, These Hearing was then indjourned was arrested by District Watch- civilian police consisted of Chi- till 10 n.m. today. Closing quotations at noon closman 135 and brought to the Police Gold. SN\$665,000; U.S. Dollar,

In Mr. Latimer's Court Yesterday, Wong claimed that the syldence of complainant, the bus conductor and DW 135 were a tissue of lies, and that he had been repeatedly struck by the last-named on the way to the Police Station.

When faced with his record of al previous conviction for larceny, Despite the disappointing atten- accused claimed that he was Kowloon Cricket Club was a big "frame-up."

DEPARTURES

Penidsula Hotel strivalst Gept. S.

from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission Hurn, Malor de Woord A.R.P., Beddoe, A. lickets include light refreshments. Dahroust M.W. Morden and L.J. Coda.

"I particularly endeavoured to find out the reason why Englishmen usually said 'An Englishman's house is his castle" said Colonel Noma Kennouke when the hearing of his case was resumed before No. 7 War Crimes Court yesterday.

At another stage of his testimony, Noma said that, he began to appreciate the necessity for kindness and mercifulness after witnessing a young girl feed sparrows from the palm of her hand in Hyde Park.

The last witness for the prosecution. D. R. Holmes of the Colonial Secretariat, said that in June 1943 he was serving as an Officer with the B.A.A.G. From June 1943 till December 1945, he was stationed at Waichow. that time, there was a very serious famine all over the whole area. The famine was seriously Premises aggravated by the arrival, from time to time, of large batches of

refugees or deportees from Hong

information obtained, Mr. Holmes said that he estimated that each lowed to spread, brokebatch consisted of roughly about out in the rear of Messrs. 1,000 to 1,500 persons About one batch arrived each month. Over Whiteaway's farming industry, it has a right to been so named because Govern- the period in question, he spent adjoining Theatre Lane, expect the support of the press. ment does not intend to erect most of his time in the Tai Pang at about 9.15 yesterday a Cenotaph or other monument area and personally met a large duty was to arrange distribution vegetables had been left unsold in the Second World War but, of rice under the United China Relief scheme. In the course of hair, used in the manufacture his duty, he frequently spoke to the refugees and did what could for them.

They told him that they been picked up on the streets by did not catch fire. the Japanese authorities and then confined in concentration camps by fire and water amounted to for varying periods. Eventually, some \$6,000 and that the goods when a sufficiently large number were insured. of people had been collected, they were deported in junks. He was also informed that people had been arrested at random by the Japanese as part of a campaign to cut down the population.

The people were drawn all classes and types and included children. On the whole, the people"were in a very poor condi- No one was injured. tion of health and nutrition on arrival. Mr. Holmes said that not less than 400 people died of starvation each month. In England

but before testifying; he said that The number of the Japanese staff he would speak in Japanese, but was very small, reserved the right to speak

Noma said that in 1923 he was of making an extensive trip Secretary of State has recom- throughout other European coun-

> During his stay in England, he was ordered to make a careful observation of the characteristics and life of the English people. Noma said that he particularly kindness and mercifulness, Nomaendeavoured to find out the reason why Englishmen usually said "An Englishman's house is his child about five years of age with castle".

> He also studied the manners hand outstretched. He wondered and customs of the people in other what she was doing. European countries, after which he proceeded to America. In 1926 flew down and started to eat some he returned to Japan, where he small things which were on the lectured to students at a Military little girl's palm. He was very College on English life and cus-

before and after the invasion of never came near anyone. Hong Kong, Noma said that on reason for it was because the Feb. 20, 1942, Lieut. General Japanese tried to catch the spar-, Isogai was appointed Governor- rows as he had always been try-General of Hong Kong. At the ing to do himself. Noma sail same time, the South China Ex- that he had previously likedly peditionary Force was withdrawn shooting birds very much, but from the Hong Kong area and since witnessing the incident of the entire administrative powers the child and the sparrows incovering the occupied territory of Hyde Park, he had stopped the Hong Kong came under Lieut. practice. General Isogai.

Whiteaway's

A fire, which, owing to prompt work by the Fire From what he saw and from Brigade was never al-

The fire started in a manil room where kapok and horseof mattresses, was stored. Only one bale was loose, the rest being tightly packed and thus

It is understood that damage

Attracted by the dense clouds of smoke, hundreds of Chinese jammed Theatre Lane for a view of the proceedings and were only dispersed with difficulty by the police.

According to a police report, origin of the blaze is unknown.

nese and Indians. These civilian police were specially termed "Kensa". The number of Kensa varied from time to time. Usually Colonel Noma was then called, there were about 2,300 to 2,400

Noma's Motto

and Kensa, there were also about ordered to proceed to England, 250 auxiliary Gendarmes. Noma where he stayed for one and a said that it was the hasic policy, half years. During this period, of the Japanese to enlist the conhe had an opportunity of living fidence and co-operation of the with an English family and also public by respecting public freedom and public achieve this object. Noma said he put into effect four schemes, which he described in detail. Kindness and Good Results. As an example of the value of

said that one day, while visiting Hyde Park in London he saw a her mother. The child had ber

Suddenly, a bunch of sparrows much impressed over this scene,

Before going to England, he After detailing his activities always thought that sparrows

When he returned to Japan after Noma said that from Feb. 20, his visit to England, he fold his he and his 150 subordinates came mother about the incident and she under the command of the Gover- was very pleased to hear about it. nor-General. He was relieved of From the time he witnessed the his official duties on Jan. 18, 1945 incident, Noma said he began to and left Hong Kong for Japan on feel the necessity of kindness and mercifulness. He repeatedly im-The duties of the Hong Kong pressed upon his subordinates the

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Creating Another Frankenstein

N Sydney, Feb. 9." B. J. McDonald, Prethe Australian Legion for former servicemen, today attacked the Allied plan to make Japan self-supporting outlined by Gen. Douglas

McDonald saide "No military czar of a friendly power must force Australia to share in any plan to revive Japanjackal nation of the Pacific. Australia must pause before taking the blood-stained hand of Japan as a trade neigh-

Gen. MacArthur's plea for wool to save Japan's mills from closing will not stir compassion in the hearts of any Australians, McDonald said, adding: "Japan's Australia we must first know whether we are creating anthat she spends half a century compensating and building up faith in countries she wronged." -United Press

PALACE HOTEL SALE

Shanghai, Feb. 10. The sale of the foreign owned Palace Hotel to a Chinese firm at CN\$8,400,000,000 reported to have been pleted, according to a local press report.

Whether the building remain as a be converted into business offices is not yet known.

One source said that the building will be refitted accommodate a , new named Wei Tze Bank. building was erected some 50 years ago.-Central News.

Shanghai, Feb. 10. representative of some 5,700 Chinese employees of the Shanghai Municipal Council told the press today of their demands for the refund of their superannuation retirement bonus and pensions, based on the present living index by the Shanghai Municiof March.

funds owed by the former Municipal Council from the Municipal Government.

The funds, formerly estimated at more than CNC\$10,000, .000 are now worth CNC\$60,000, 000,000 according to the present living index. The demands were submitted to Mayor K. C Wu by the representatives.— Central News.

BRITISH TROOPS **LEAVING**

Tokyo, Feb. 10. The first batch of United Kingdom troops of the British Commonwealth forces will leave Japan on or about Feb. 18 for Singapore.

A second ship-load will leave for Singapore early in March The departing troops total over 3,000.—Renter.

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GENDARME OFFICERS CHARGE

three other members of the POW

Uphelding a Tenancy Tribunal's

eviction order, Mr. Justice E. H.

Williams, Puisne Judge, at the

Mr. Kluge appealed against

Credit Foncier, stated at the

was understood, though not

through written agreement, that

Mr. W. C. Hung represented

SIREN PROTEST

at 11 a.m. today, protesting

against the continued detention

passenger ship which collided

drowning many people. United

Shanghai, Feb. 10.

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mained with the company.

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the Credit Foncier.

Whangpoo River

Wednesday morning.

lenancy

A statement by the second accused that there was at the Eastern Gendarmerie a dog named "Aruma" which had been employed in the interrogation of prisoners was testified to by the interpreter who took the statement from Sgt.-Major Oba Takao, of the staff of Eastern Kempeital Headquarters during the Japanese occupation, when the trial started yesterday before No. 5 War Crimes Court of Oba and his senior officer, Capt. Shibata Shigeo.

Shibata, who was commanding officer of the Eastern Gendarmerie, is charged with Oba with being concerned in the ill-treatment of civilian residents of Hong Kong in custody at the Happy Valley Gendarmerie, causing the death of some and physical suffering to others, in violation of the laws and usages of war.

The case is being heard by a | undergoing torture and that there Court comprising Lt.-Col. R. C. was only one dog at the Eastern Laming, of the Department of the Kempeltai Headquarters, owned JAG, India, President; Major J. by one of the Sergeant-Majors on commerce must be permanently T. Loranger, of the JAG Branch. his staff. Canadian Army; and Capt. I. The Court is visiting the If she wants to trade with Gamble, M.C. of the 2nd Bn. The former Eastern Kempeitai Hqs. Buffs. Major R. C. Lai, is the this morning and hearing of the who faced an additional charge prosecuting officer, whilst the ac- case is to continue after the con- of returning from life banishcused are being defended by Mr. chision of the trial of Col. To- ment, was sentenced to a total other Frankenstein, and insure Yamada Toshizo, assisted by kunaga, Captain (Dr.) Saite and of five months hard labour, to Capt. Kostiloff as Adviser."

In his opening address, Major | Camps staff during the occupa-Lai said that Capt, Shibata was | tlen, which is to continue from Commanding Officer of the Eastern Kempeital Headquarters, Happy Valley, from August 13. 1943, to Feb. 19, 1945. Sgt. Major-Oha was posted to Eastern Kempeitai "Hes. in October, 1943, where he served on the Interrogation Staff. He remained there

Appeal until March, 1945. Evidence would be adduced that Shibata's office overlooked the interrogation room while his living UISMISSED quarters overlooked the detention cells some 60 yards away. Civilian residents were incarcerated in

these detention cells. Supreme 'Court yesterday dis-Evidence would be adduced that vicious tortures, including Constantin Kluge. the use of Alsatian dogs, took place openly, not only in the cells, the Tribunal's order in favour but, in the interrogation room, the of the Credit Foncier D'Extreme guard room and elsewhere in the Orient on the ground that the building, and that whilst these order was against the weight of tortures were going on officers and levidence and was wrong in law. men went in and out of the Mr. G. Davreux, manager of

A voluntary statement had been Tribunal hearing that Kluge was made by Capt. Shibata after due jempleyed by his company from caution in which he said that he which he resigned on Oct. 31, had allotted cases to subordinates; 1948. There was no written for interrogation. It would be lagreement between the appelargued that from his position, his | lant and the company, but Kluge control over, and contact with, had been provided with free his subordinates, he could not quarters during his employment. have been unaware of the bru- Upon his resignation, the aptalities and cruelties perpetrated pellant, refused to leave the on the prisoners and was a con- premises. Mr. Davroux said it

senting party to these. Admits Torture

The first witness called was free quartiers are long as he re-Lieutenant - Interpreter Beacon Yeh, War Crimes Investigation, SEAC, who gave evidence of an he still should be provided quaridentification parade at Stanley lers even after resignation.

Gaof at which one Leung Kong Mr. Justice Williams gave nal Government before the end | had nicked out, without hesitation, the accused Oba as the man These employees deemed it who had arrested and interrogatperfectly legal to reclaim the | ed him. On being picked out, Oba admitted having beaten Leung and given him the aeroplane torture but denied giving

him the water torture Witness also testified to a statement taken from Oha by a War Crimes Investigation Officer in which Oba is said to have ad mitted that there were cases when a dog named "Aruma", belonging to a Gendarme sergeant, had been set upon prisoners during inter- and sank at the mouth of the rogation, but that he had never himself employed the dog. Oba admitted in his statement to having once hit a prisoner with a

bumboo fencing stick. The next witness Sgt. Roy Ito, of the Canadian Army, testified to having interpreted a statement taken from Capt. Shibata after due caution in which accused stated that he held himself responsible for the actions of subordinates, but that they would be individually responsible for

any torture of prisoners. Shibata claimed in this statement that he had never heard any shouts and screams of prisoners Associated Press.

In Barracks lunnel

Six alleged members of Latimer at Kowloon yesterday to being found inside a tunnel at Whitfield Barracks for an unlawful purpose on Feb. 8 and gistration purposes only. to malicious damage to a sealing wall of the tunnel.

Sui shui were given a total of as an admission of liability. three months hard labour each; Chan Chai-chung, Fu Chuen and Chan Chung, all with previous convictions, were sentenlabour and recommended for banishment; while Mo Eeuig, be followed by re-hanishment.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT

Notice of Unclaimed Wrecks

following unclaimed wrecks are now lying at NOON on Thursday, 13th Yaumati slipway and will be February, 1947. disposed of if not claimed before the 24th February, 1947.

missed an appeal lodged by Mr. 86. WOODEN MOTOR LAUNCH

> Length 32' 0" Breadth 6' 3" Depth

STEEL LIGHTER Length 71' 0" Breadth 20' 0" Depth 7' 6".

STEEL LIGHTER Length 56' 6" Breadth 21' 0" Depth

89. STEEL LIGHTER Length 50' 0" Breadth 16' 6" Depth 8'. 6"

Permission to view the wrecks The appellant contended that should be obtained from the Hongkong, 8th February, 1947. Superintendent Engineer Yaumati Slipway. Telephone Numjudgment with costs in favour ber 58950.

J. JOLLY. Harbour Master.

Harbour Department, Hongkong, 10th February, 1947.

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NOTICE

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

All persons, firms or corporation having claims against Monday the above-named Company with February, 1947, to Saturday respect to transactions prior to 8th December, 1941, are kindly both days inclusive and imrequested to submit such mediately thereafter will be a claims, with supporting details gang were sentenced to various where possible, to the registered from Monday the 10th day ferms of imprisonment when office of the Company, Kowloon they pleaded guilty before Mr. Docks, Hunghom, Kowloon, on days inclusive. or before 28th February, 1947.

Claims are required for re-

Acceptance of any claims Chan Chu-muk and Wong lodged is not to be construed

> R. G. CRAIG. Acting Chief Manager.

ced to three months hard Kowloon Docks, 6th Feb., 1947.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 22nd February (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange ing; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road

Entries close at 12 o'clock

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

Kailungwan (East) Cemetery

Notice is hereby given that no reburlal of exhumed remains will be allowed in the above Cemetery after the 30th April. 1947. After that date all exhumed remains must be reburied in New Kowloon No. 8 Cemetery (Urn Cemetery) Diamond Hill, Kowloon.

Secretary.

CANADIAN WAR GRAVES

The graves of a number of and pay for:-Canadian Service personnel lost during action in Hong Kong have not as yet been located.

It would be deeply appreciated if any person, having knowledge of the death and/or burial of Canadians in Hong Kong during the period of hostilities would communicate with the D.A.D. War Graves, Room 18, Post Office Building, 3rd floor, Telephone 24190.

J. A. BAILIE, Lt. Col, Canadian Wer Graves (Pacific). Hongkong, 5th February, 1947

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT, COMPANY, LIMITED Notice is hereby given that

Mr. Antonio Maria da Silva has been appointed the Company's Agent in Macao.

H. DA LUZ, Secretary Hongkong, 7th February, 1947,

By an Agreement dated the

HONGKONG &

WHAMPUA DOCK

CO., LTD.

the Hongkong & Whampon Dock

Co. Ltd. will be opened from

the 8th day of March, 1947,

closed again for the period

15th day of March, 1947, both

the Register of Members will

value of \$10:00 each at the

price of \$20.00 per share (such |

price being payable in full

upon application within two

months from the date of such

offer) and so that each such

member of the Company or his

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paid for on due date by them

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It is therefore very im-

portant that any persons who

have purchased shares in the

Company but are not on the

Register in respect thereof

should, if they wish to take

advantage of such offer, forth-

with on the opening, of the

Register present their transfers

accompanied by the requisite

certificates together with the

approval in writing of the Re-

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\$20.00 per share.

gistration.

March, 1947, to Saturday

The Register of Members of

4th day of February, 1947 and The Auction is subject to the entered into between the Com- Conditions of Sale published in R W. H. MAYNARD, pany of the one part and the Hong Kong (British Mili-Mollers' Trusts Limited of the lary Administration) Gazette other part it has been agreed | Volume 2, No. 12, of 9th March, that, in addition to Mollers' 1946. Trusts Limited underwriting the said 300,000 unissued shares to be first offered to members as set out above, the Company shall also allot and Mollers' Trusts Limited shall take up

27,125 unissued shares

at par. Auction on 200,000 unissued shares at \$20.00 per share.

FEBRUARY 1947 By Order of the Board, R. G. CRAIG. Acting Chief Manager.

Kowloon Docks, 8th Feb., 1947

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> R. G. CRAIG. Acting, Chief Manager,

WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that the following Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction will be held at the Office of the Public Works Department Lower Albert Road, on Monday, the 17th day of February, 1947, at 3 p.m.

Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plan inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands & Surveys, Lower Albert Road.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No.	Registry No.	Location	Houndaries.	Arez in eq. ft.	Ansital Regint	Uput. Price
1	Kowloon In- land Lot No. 6002	Ha Heung Road	As per fals.	1,240 (about)	\$45	¥3,720

Immediately after the fall of the hammer, the purchaser shall according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer in cash the sum of \$744.00. V. KENNIFF.

Director of Public Works.

7th February, 1947.

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Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction on

During "the said period when Thursday and Friday the 13th Byron Villas, London, N.II. and 14th February 1947.

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The abovementioned articles, present authorised will be open for inspection at, capital of the Company is one Messrs. Lammert Brothers' million shares of the nominal Auction Rooms on 10th., 11th yalue of \$10.00 each, of which and 12th February 1947, be-472,875 shares have been issued. tween 10.00 a.m. and noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

Etc., Etc.,

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

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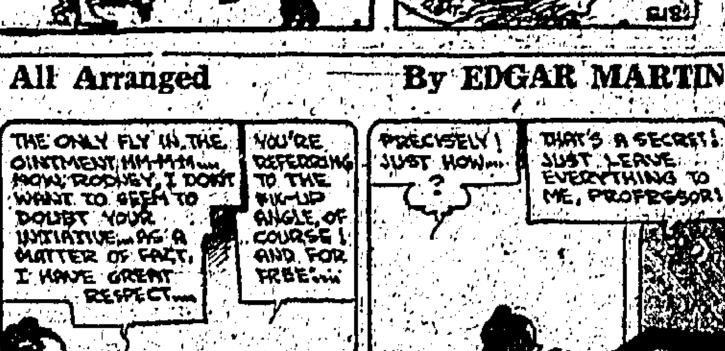
















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the resources entrusted to their

these "reasons their annual state-

economic position of the nation.

Having reserved jugdment on

many developments which pro-

bably caused them uneasiness, they

appear now to have decided that

the time has come for plain speak-

ing. On all the major problems

of the day—the export situation,

the shortage of dollars, labour

Mr. Rupert Backett, the West;

never deviated from a position of

sturdy individualism, has posed

the economic problem as one call

hing for immediate action. He

sees, on the one hand, the frustra-

tion and confusion resulting from

Government's nationalisation

policy. The result, he declares, is

a tendency to play for safety and

security under the Government's

umbrella. On the other hand, he

points to the drain on Britain's

dollar resources, the hrakes on

senterprise and -reduced efficiency.

Why, he asks, pursue what at best

--accepting the Socialist claims-

can only be long-term gains while

Shortage of dollars and some

the wolf is already at the door?

of the means of combating it pro-

statement of Lord Ballour

vide the principal theme of the

Burleigh, chairman of Lloyds

Bank. He believes that Britain's

export possibilities in the Ameri-

can market have not yet, been

fully explored. Here the future

obviously depends on the level of

British costs, the effectiveness of

markets. One must therefore draw

London money market. This wel-

come development, of which al

to speak of the "unimpaired de-

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On the domestic financial front

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been reached beyond which re-

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of the National Provincial Bank.

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is the rate at which money can be

sterling itself-

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the rapid implementing of the

n costs and efficiency, the cheap

forthright terms.

British bankers are notoriously

Editors 24354 Reporters & General Office 32312 described as not really Com- kindergarten. "The enemies of munists but as "agrarian re- the Chinese people," said Mao, formers," proudly assured me "are the American imperialists that all members of the party and their running-dog Chiang are orthodox Marxists and that Kai-shek." the party organisation follows Then later "American im-

the Russian model. BAPTISTA, Robertina Engracia gels, Lenin and Stalin, in prefile, "typical of the studied attempt to at her residence, 28. Conduit hangs in most Government offices drive a wedge between the Rond, Hongkong at 10.30 in the Communist cave-city capi- British and American Govern-p.m. on Monday, 10th Febru- tal Yenan, and in the University ments. Warm friendship for ary 1947. Funeral will pass I found a well-thumbed collec- Britain was everywhere emthe Honument to-day (Tues- tion of classic Soviet literature phosised. day) at 5.30 p.m. (Macs including annual reports of the Comintern translated into Chi- leaders are high-minded, hard-

Soviet Affinity

But it does not follow, as is as cautions in their public utter- frequently alleged, that China's Communists take their orders from Moscow. A close spiritua and ideological allmity between care. Murgover, they are keen ob- them, however, is only to be ex-

servers of the comomic scenes but pected. not hasty critics of policy. For _ The economic policy of China's Communists is at any rate their may own. Communist leader Mao policy. ments are widely regarded as af- Tse-tung frankly proclaims in his fording a balanced picture of the "New Democracy," which has become the party's bible, that The zealous enthusiasm "although" our, programme is to

By GERALD SAMSON

Communism this cannot be ichieved on the debris of a semicolonial and semi-feudal China. "Emphas is must be placed on money drive—they have used the development of a private capitalist and co-operative Deconomy and the development of the individual initiative of hun-

minster Bank chairman, who has dreds of millions of people." In other words, as he made, clear during a three hour, interview, "an era of industrialisation and capitalism is the first stage towards a Communis China," and these are the lines along which the Regional Ad-

ministrations are working. Land Ownership Great stress is still laid on agricultural reform and there everything to be said for "the tiller owning his own land," but the ruthless manner in which this has been largely achieved can commend itself to few. I was much impressed, however, with the way the Communists in the north-east (Manchuria) have redistributed pro-Japanese and collaborators. centrast to the Government policy of selling everything to the highest bidder, the

lived their lives in quarters we would consider unfit for cattle. told by some of the lucky ones to whom like at last had a meanthe primary school children is a licose sentiments among most unhappy aspect of the Com- backward sections of

munists haven divided it.

among some of those who have

our salesmanship and America's and girls of five upwards reciting willingness to adjust high import political slogans, which were also tariffs. Invisible exports which made the themes of songs and credit items are being held down the bitterness of feeling that has of by official policy which has large- been engendered by two decades circles disturbed by the ly cut away the functions of Lon- of civil war. A Mistake Mao Tse-tung met my political

inquiries in similar vein. Presisuch consolation as one can from dent Chiang Kai-shek was dethe revival in face of these handinounced in the most bitter caps of the use of confirmed erephrases, though I noticed during dits and acceptances drawn on the our dinner at Military H.Q. thb his picture was hanging up on the wall in line with those Stalin, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Icunthe banks' balance-sheets contain der of the Chinese Republic, ample evidence, is given a pro- President Truman and Premier minent place in the statement of Attlee. ...

Lord Linlithgow, the Midland Party's boycott of the National Bank chairman. It is a tribute to Assembly in these words: "Under the reputation built up by the conditions of no freedom of City in times past that he is able speech, under conditions of war, it would be at mistake to take part in it. Had we done so neither the Chinese people traders abroad in sterling and in the rest of the world would have the technical services available in known what is white or black, London as a financial centre." nor who is right or wrong."

The Communists are convinced That points to the vital importance time is on their side. They beof maintaining the stability of lieve that the National Army will over-extend itself and enable bid of three or more in a suit them to wipe it out piecement, is very unlikely to hold a high and that their destruction of the bank chairmen have natural- communications, coal mines and ly probed the full meaning and factories will hasten an econo- pre-emptively bid, contracts, you effect of cheap money. In this mie collapse, which will bring much-vaunted instrument of of- down the Government with it, purtner for any missing ace in Meanwhile, they display a com- another suit, and usually for any plete disregard for the cruel swi- missing side king. Failure to take defects. Mr. Edwin Fisher, chair- ferings such a policy inflicts on that obvious factor into account

man of Barclays Bank, whose sud- the people. den death came as a profound. Although Russia was extilled shock to the City of Lendon, ven- inclination to discuss Sino-Russian wherever I went, there was a distured the epinion that the lower relations. Few had heard of the limit of interest rates has now scoret clauses of the 1945 Yalta agreement and when I mentioned duction would do more harm than of me, incredulously,... them writers and students locked

Mao passed over the Red is expressed even more forcefully Army's removal of industrial S. A 10 5 by Capt. Eric Smith, chairman equipment from the North-East with the expitious observation D. J. 8 7.5 2 W E D. 6 4 3 that "the Russian Army have C. 9 7 5 3 S CAKQ2 that "the Russian Army have C. 9 7 5 3 Rejecting the official claim that not taken it in order to kill the cheap money is a measure of the Chinese people put if General Government's credit status, he Chiang had it, he would use it

puts forward the counter-asser- for this purpose." Fascist Revival? The Russian occupation of

borrowed in a free market in the Dairen and Port Arthur, lightly face of competition. As everybody terised by General Li Li-san, South West loans today can scarcely be de-ufter 17 years' exile, in Russiu) Against that bidding, West led extent interest rates are now att. as, "a good thing for it will pro- his club 3, the Q winning. Withextent interest rates are now arti- of Japanese fascism which I pre- then returned the club K. South ficially low. From the totial as diet within five years." ruffed this, ran seven hearts and | (Dealer: South. Neither side

well as the financial aspects, the The Communist Leaders—the then three diamonds to score a vulnerable.) have sounded the appropriate American intervention is de-matter with East? Did he possi-should make the 4-No Trumps the terms on China as 20 Big Elepatures completely disclosed warning. ... I hree decision. To bring about United Press.

China's Communists, sometimes Palitical Bureau down to the

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perialism is the enemy of Britain

As a group the Communist working, well-intentioned visionaries who show elear signs of being factually as well materially starved.

They believe, in various decrees, that the end justifies the means: Like- most . Communist: they never hesitate to distort events to bolster their own case stubbornly dispel any evidence or argument which may conflict with declared

Idealism

their active followers, so many bush China forward to Socialism of whom are not party members is due to their belief that support of the Communists is the one way they can effectively help to put an end to corruption and inept local governments. The peasonts for the most part appenred to be passive onlookers. Of one thing I am positive. China's Communists cannot be ightly dismissed, for they art prepared to die for principles' they hold more sacred. han life itself.

FINAL ARTICLE: Solving China's Problems:

Anti-Jovie Speeches

London, Feb. 9. Radio Moscow today broadenst a Pravda article on series of anti-Soviet speeches made last week in Canada." In Winnipeg, Randelph Chur-

chill urged the nation not to be afraid of the Soviet Union In Toronto and Ottawa, British eve of victory over Germany. M.P. Beverley Baxter on the called upon Canadians to fight "At last we have roots!" I was Premier of Ontario, Mr. Drew, came out against the USSR.

"All of them, though in dif-The political indectrination of ferent ways, tried to fan belmunist system. I listened to boys, population, "to sow alarm and uncertainty and war scare and. that relative peace has set in the world," the article said.--

> The Turkish President: Dr. Egyptian envoy, who brought messages from Farouk of Egypt, Ankara Radio reported tonight.-Reuter.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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United Press.



"So you fell usleep!" You and Mrs. Roosevelt!"

London, Feb. 9. the secret Yalta Agreement by the British side, of the time quarters continue today to maintain a veil of secreey and mystery over the history and backglound of this document.

Its publication in Mahruary last year has not induced Mr. Chur chill nor those "in the know" in Whitehall to relax a policy scaled lips and disclose wha

By K. C. THALER

prompted America and Britain to subscribe to the document on the A slim tile in the reference divicontrary tried to intimidate London prominently marked "Yalta"-reveals nothing but, the journalist White in Montreal text of the Cagreement concerning the entry of Soviet Russia inthe Soviet Union. Lastly, the to the war against Japan" with the imprint "top secret" still on its cover. A few dippings from British newspapers referring to it

are the only additional fare effored to an inquiring mind. Foreign Office officials politely the refuse to give information on why the British Government agreed to ed that the then leading British he clause in the Yaita Pact setabove all, were telling lies participation in the Japanese war. ting out the price to Russia for thould supplement our visible drev reblies which brought home slanderers are fulfilling orders any hint which might be interwell-known " reactionary; preted as official British comment fact on what it would appear they prefer to treat rather as a "forgotten document."

British foreign policy experts familiar with Whitehall's motives | and aims are inclined to give opinion that Britain was anxious three main considerations on the to shorten the Pacific war in view British side as prompting motives of her exhaustion due to the war Ismet Inonu, today received the for signing the then secret Yalta against Germany and anxiety to agreement: (1) Britain's anxiety regain whatever could be saved -King | at the time of the Yalta conference to complete the European war: at all costs and to maintain

More likely, he didn't think at all

or he would have realized that,

with the spade A in his hand,

South would not have betokened

weakness with that pre-empting

leading a spade, which would,

have risked giving the declarer a

trick if the K or Q was in either

the closed hand or the dummy.

But East was dead wrong in not

switching to a spade. He should

after a look at the dummy, have

realized that West positively had

that eard, and might also have

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Tomorrow's Problem

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West was exactly right in not

i harmony with Russia on thi Two years after the signing of issue: (2) an over-estimate, on the late President Franklin's D. | would take to beat Japan and of Reprevelt, Mr. Winston Churchill the difficulties involved to bring and Marshal Josef Stalin, official about the fall of Japan; (3) the scope of Britain's interest in the

By Dick Turner

In January, 1945 when the agreement was negotiated Winston Churchill, In the view of British students of foreign policy. was animated by one idea only to concentrate all available power against Germany for a final as scult. For this purpose, and for the sake of an acceptable solution to problems arising from an eventual Allied victory in Europe, unity among the great powers, including Russia, had to be safeguarded, in the British opinion, even at some price.

Russian misgivings over what they described as a delay in the opening of a second front stiffened Stalin's attitude and is said to have increased the price libress. which he exacted from the western nowers.

British informed quarters hold that British eagerness to obtain a Russian undertaking to enter the i war against Japan was partly due to misjudgment of the Allied i capability - to bring the Pacific war to an early end. It was arguauthorities had considered operations against Japan from Russian Far Eastern bases as vital prerequisites to speeding up the war

The outlook on Britain's Pacific interests and future policy in the Pacific generally is believed to have played an important part in Mr. Churchill's adherence Yalta. Political circles are of on her previous position there. . For this she was ready to pay a price to Russia.

Churchill is believed to have had in mind that a definite settlement in the Pacific would have to still are being made to determine be made anyway at a peace con- whether it can be made still more ference with Japan when final effective. adjustments could be made in the light of postwar developments.

Malaya alone had exports prewar worth more than those of all the rest of the British colonial empire put together. That small country produced more rubber 1,000,000. and tin prewar than any other! country. North Borneo and Sara! from the war-particularly those

sources in the Far East were country. essential raw materials to/indus-! The new drug, which was not try and transport and that the used on a blg scale until late in prospects of full employment al the war, prevents and cures one home depended on recovering type of malaria, called plasmothose sources of supply from the dium falciparum; but is not so

tain that Britain did not light- latter is the recurring type. hantedly sign the Yalta Agree- It has several advantages over other spade at all—the defenders would have scored three tricks in ment, and in defence of this step stabrine in that it does not cause argue that this applies above all given daily for a week. to Southern Sakhalin.

On the question of Manchurla, or chief of the food and drug ad-

was indeed great power diplo- United Press. macy at its worst," The "Economist" charged that

Russia wanted generally to seek facilities in China-she wanted on alliance, which turned out to fispecial rights, and knew China be superfluous, President Roosewould not willingly grant again welt and Mr. Churchill paid a wuch rights to any foreign power," bribe which was not theirs to hence the procedure of secretly give."

Moscow, Feb. 9. The Moscow "Automat" is probably the only restaurant in the world where a coin-operated machine vends caviar. As the guide books say, it is a city of con-u trasts.

When the Big Four Foreign Ministers convene here in March they will find women street cleaners, modern department stores and medieval bazaars. One of the world's fanciest and quietest subways carries passengers to a sleigh depot, horse-drawn sleds skim along snow-filled lanes from the end of the subway line. He Grim-visaged Soviet soldiers can listen any night, while an American style jazz band plays "Melancholy Baby" in the luxuri-

ous restaurant "Metropole." Mostorg, a five-storey department store, is only a few blocks from a baraar where peasants in felt boots sell raw beef and vegetables. Both establishments are patronised by automobile fac-? tory workers,

Contrasts in Moscow are not limited to the old and the new. Russians have the deepest respect for authority, but the city's truffic police are among the most polite in the world.

There is a brief, frightening moment after a traffic violation when an American might think Moscow police were as stern as their American counterparts. But it is short lived.

Instead of the "where do your think you are going" aproach, the Moscow officer touches the brim of his red and blue cap-and reminds the offending driver of the law. He then urges future cau-

tion in polite words. Circus tickets, like ice cream, are on sale in Moscow the year round. Russian circuses are completo in accialists, animals, tumblers and clowns. But the sawdust menagerie and the frolicsome midway atmosphere are missing,

The city also has a variety theatre featuring comedy acts, and a tiny puppet theatre operated by an expert marionette manipulator. Moscowites . love puppet shows. Their extraordinary interest in marionettes has developed since the war.

In America balloons are associated with circuses, summer outings and amusements. But in Moscow any one of the Big Four Foreign Ministers will be able to buy them from street vendors who wear heavy pvercoats and shawls in the wintertime.—United

Malaria

A new drug, developed during the war to protect American soldiers against malaria, is now-being mede available for domestic

It originally was known as 7618 and later as chloroquine, It is 16 times as strong as quinine, and much less poisonous. It is a better drug than atabrine which was used videly during most of he war.

Chloroquine, a synthetic compound made from coal tar, is related chemically to both quinine and atabrine, and clinical tests

Government statistics show that mines than 500,000 Army and Navy personnel were treated for malaria during the war, but some medical men believe the number affected may have been, close to

Thousands; of men returning wak represented the main British from the southwest Pacific have oilfield and refineries in the Far had recurrent attacks of malaria. And in some cases some have A British publication, generally been reported as indirect carrier accepted as close to the War of the disease. With chloroquine, Office, in an article in February, however, medical scientists be-1945, bluntly declared that the lieve that no widespread outbreak British rubber, oil and tin ru- of malaria, will coccur in this

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hey also invoke some historical the patient's skin to stain; does facts to hear out that some of the not cause asstrointestinal sympadvantages conceded to Russia toms, and may be given in a had been held by her before. They laingle doss. Atabrine must be ... Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, form-

however, very strong feeling has ministration of the Department. been reflected since publication of of Agriculture, said that the Winthrop Chemical Co., is now. The influential weekly, "The making chloroquine for domestic Economist," commented: "This use, under the name of aralen.-

gaining the consent of America But the full story of Yalla, been reached, and the bankers American as they are pro-Russian. What in the world was the wood convention, which partner was against Japan than imposing the background that led to these

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NIGHT CLUB FIRE HORROR Over 100 Bodies Believed Buried In Ruins

PANIC ADDED TO DEATH-TOLL

Berlin, Feb. 9. Rescue workers believe that more than 100 bodies are buried in the smoking rulns of a big German dance hall in the British Zone, as a result of a fire Saturday night. At least four British soldiers are known to have lost their lives.

More than 15 hours after the fire had been brought under control, rescue workers and British troops were removing bodies of victims. Many were charred beyond recognition. Most of "them were jammed in the main front entrance to the building, where panic-striken guests had fought to escape the racing flames, and added to the death roll.

ptotal deathroll at 70 persons.

50 Britons present in a total

ing was the favourite amuse-

ment centre for young British

soldiers in the Spandau area.—

Driver's Story

through the ceiling.

A British driver, Harry

"I, was dancing when I saw

He said everyone raced for

ambulance driver, said that

when he arrived at the club, it

"I saw British soldiers stand-

ing inside the building, throw-

who were either too dazed or

was a continuous

stream of weeping relatives

and friends at Spandau Hos-

pital seeking missing kinfolk.

Gruesome Sight

"The bodies were burned so

counted enough parts of bodies.

to fill more than all the 18 black

An official British Army

spokesman estimated the total

Stripped Naked

A mass of bodies was piled

The survivors told of women

The exact till was not known

when darkness forced abandon-

I ment of the search through the

trampled to death and of others

Berlin, Feb. 10.

wooden boxes."

was in flames.

Berlin, Feb. 9.

frozen streets.

Some rescue workers thought | night in the still-smoking de- flames first appeared in the death toll would reach 150. bris. At least 30 other persons, most | The British News Service in quished immediately. of them Germans, were sont to Germany tonight estimated the

hospital with severe burns. Ernst Wahnee a German

to screaming confusion.

Women's Screams "Everyone was having a good time," he said, "when suddenly there was a flash of flame filling the ceiling. Within five minutes flames were shooting the room. Women

were screaming and hundreds

of guests were scrambling to

reach the exit." Scores of these never got through the door. Flames en- | Roberts, who was in the club. veloped the structure and then | described the scene spread to destroy an adjoining | panic" when flames burst two-storey dwelling.

Just outside the exit rescue workers Sunday set up a long | them," he said. "The flames table where they placed bits of spread across the roof as charred clothing and shoes to though someone had thrown be inspected by relatives of benzine on it." The dance hall, located in the the exits. A table blocking a

Press.

Mad Stampede

Berlin, Feb. 9. More than 50 people, including three British Eddiers, were killed as the result of a stire which swept through a Spandan dance hall last night as 600 revellers-many masked and in fancydress-were watching an exhibition by trick

Scores' more were injured in the blaze which, according to an eyewitness, only took 15 minutes to destroy the whole bailding.

The fire started when the pipes of three large iron stoves became over-heated and set fire to the wooden ceiling. As the first sparks came glown among the audience seated, at small tables, there was a rush towards the cloakroom doors and

A few seconds later a mass said they found the burned end of the hall, fanned by a the ruins. bitter wind which blew right a wild struggle to squeeze a truck. He said they were in snow-glazed pavements. through the doorways.

Some of those first out tried to return for overcoats and, handbags and the vestibule be- badly the men, just filled the came a tightly-wedged mass of coffins with whatever parts they hysterical and panic-stricken could find," Hacger said. ncopie.

Amazing Stories Many collopsed from shock

und were trampled underfoot spokesman said after an inand suffocated to death before espection of the burned club: "I flames engulfed the whole hall. saw bodies lying all over the Some tried vainly to escape place. It was a gruesome through the windows only to sight. They didn't resemble find iron bars on the outside. human beings. They were Some fortunate ones found a twisted, distorted, shapeless few unbarred, windows or got hulks." cut through the back door be- The British military hospital hind the kitchen.

Survivors today told amazing of dead would be "60 or more." stories of Germans who reached Dr. Lebbin said 90 persons sufety and then tried to fight had been treated at Spandau their way back ! for forgotten Hospital for burns while others possessions of a handsman were taken to doctors offices abouring at a window to push and other Berlin hospitals. Offia big drum through and an- cials said the cause of the fire other musician who blocked the was the overheated furnace. dcorway with. a brass cello, The fire began at about 11. which he was trying to take out | p.m .- United Press. with him.

A 19-year-old British soldier attending the ball brought his girl partner safely from the blazing hall and then returned before the entrance as in the in a vain effort to rescue her Coconnut Grove fire in Boston companion. He is now miss- four winters ago where 492

British troops with army, fireflighting appliances and ambulances helped the German fire stripped naked as they fought services to rescue many injured vainly to reach the main exit. people from the debris?

Crushed To Death

Firemen and police were ruins. scarching for the remains to A British fire control officer

A KISS IS LIKE A LAWSUIT

Newcastle, Feb. 10. "Whether a particular young woman will allow a particular young man to kiss her is like a lawsuit—it cannot be de-termined until it has been tried? remarked Mr. Justice Stable during a case at Newcastle Assizes today.
And he added: "If young

men never tried to kiss young women, L don't know where. we should be now." ... ""

blamed overheated stoves. A German civilian familiar with the building said a short circuit was to blame because the ceiling and lights were extin- '. Yard men never forget. They

At least three British sol- of today may be solved lomordiers were among the dead, the | row, and, "to remind them of The New Service added that British army said. They were all the facts, there is the survivor who was, familiar most people perished in the among the 30 severely burned Yard's book of unsolved crimes, with the layout of the building, | cloak-rooms when seeking their | who were hospitalised. It said | It is kept in a library, the said he saved himself by es- belongings. Eyewitnesses were shout 50 British soldiers were membership of which is rescaping through a basement reported to have seen several among the 1,000 persons at stricted to Chief Inspectors wemen literally crushed to the ball, which was given by and a few detectives. He said the light went out death. Many people who did the Spandau Football Club. immediately after the first not bother about their coats Those who escaped in ball cos- the known facts about each of flame appeared on the ceiling, got out and were seen walking tumes ran into one of the bit- the nineteen murderers still at throwing the packed dancers in- home in fancy dress through | terest cold waves of the winter. | liberty, is borrowed many lty winds fanning through times a week for examination. According to the British broken windows spread the News Service there were about flames faster. This was Ber- | clue, "may cause the whole

lin's worst disaster since the jigsaw of the crime to fall into of 700. The burnt-out build- the war.-Associated Press. ruly Democratic

19 Who

Think They

Got Away

With Murder

London, Feb. 10.

At liberty in this coun-

try today are nineteen

people who think they

have got away with mur-

But most of them are known

to Scotland Yard, and only a

scrap of evidence stands be-

tween their freedom and ar-

believe that the perfect murder

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A new thought, or a new

(By David Brown)

Moscow, Feb. 9 The Soviet Union's election machinery went into action at six o'clock this morning with voters going to the polls in seven republics, mostly through snow and ice.

The polls close at midnight. The voting booths were in Standau district and known as | doorway caused a terrific jam. The remaining elections will be | what was formerly the kinderthe "Karlslust," was frequent- He said he jumped on the table | held next Friday and Sunday, garten; of the electric plant ed by British treops as well as and literally dived out of the With loud speakers blaring which had nominated Stalin as German civilians. - Associated door over the heads of the and festivities arranged for the district's candidate, later in the day voters made Reginald Dunnae, British the most of this national exercise of the franchise of which A huge bronze statue of the keynote was sounded by Stalin, on a red-velvet-covered Generalissimo Stalin himself, pedestal was encircled who, according to Pravda be fluorescent light tubes with ing Germans through windows fore the first supreme Soviet two potted geraniums. elections, told voters: "The The statue showed Stalin injured to flee themselves," ne forthcoming elections are not with his arm round a little really elections, comrades. This girl who had just presented a The German police presid- is really a national holiday for bouquet of flowers. Opposite ent, Paul Markgraf, said after all workers for our peasants was another fluorescented. an inspection of the burned, and for the intelligentsia. plaque of Stalin. The voters ice-covered ruins, that he was Never before have there been presented their passports at "horrified." He said he saw such truly free, such truly de- five desks alphabetically arrang-

> ging doorways where they had Never! died while attempting to es-"History knows no. other such **exam**ple". -

British Army medical officers 30 degrees.

When I visited it this morn-ed and the simply dilatory. the process of filling 12 more

Stalin Statue

"stacks of burned bodies" clog- mocratic elections in the world! ed and received their ballot

While I was there about a dozen railwaymen arrived from the Leningrad express, just in, ·At the seventh precinct- to cast their votes. They were voting headquarters for the brought to the polls in one of Stalin district-today, voting Moscow's open air taxis. Other was proceeding efficiently " in cars had been busy all morning bringing in the halt and crippl-

of flames burst through one budies of six British soldiers in ing 60 per cent of the precinct's Everywhere else in the Soviet 2,000 voters had already cast Union a major effort was United Press staff correspon- their printed ballet papers, devoted to bringing in every along the building. The rush dent Robert Haeger said he People were pouring in through possible vote. The officials will became a stampede with women saw German workers fill six a heavy mist blanketing the have a tough time beating last and girls screaming, and tables caskets with bodies or parts of city, picking their way hur- year's 99.7 per cent of all posand chairs were overturned in bodies and take them away on riedly and gingerly along the sible votes, but the effort was unflagging.—Reuter.

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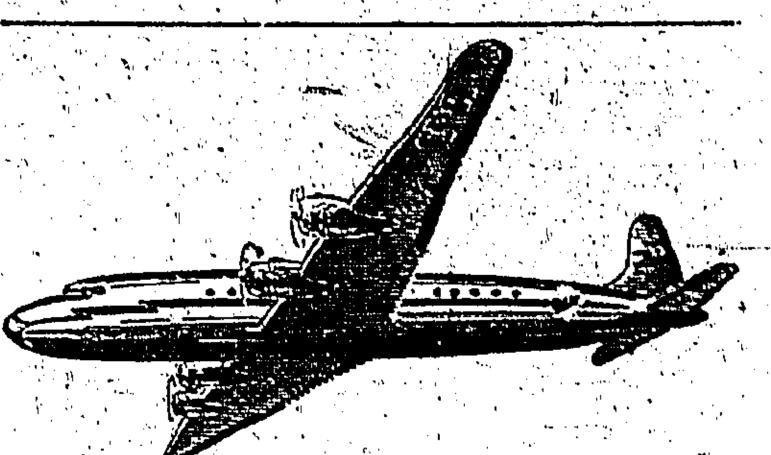
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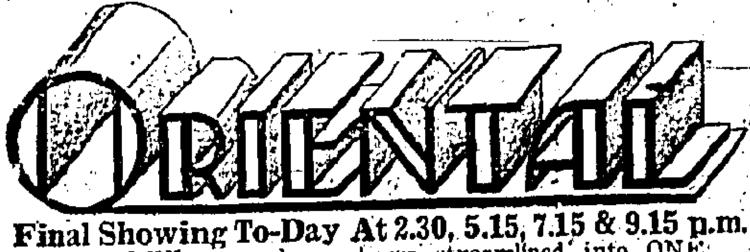
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Vancounver, Feb. 9. In a copyrighted story, the Vancouver Sun reporter, Pierre Burton, said today that experimental crews of the Royal Navy fleet air arm and Canadian Navy fliers are testing rocket and jet planes and weapons in 70 degrees below zero temperatures at Fort Nelson, British Columbia.

Burton reported that 30 officers and ratings of the Brispecified number of men from the Canadian aircraft carrier sauntide 'sauras 'samusy tof of censorship as in Indo-China. and Fireflies.

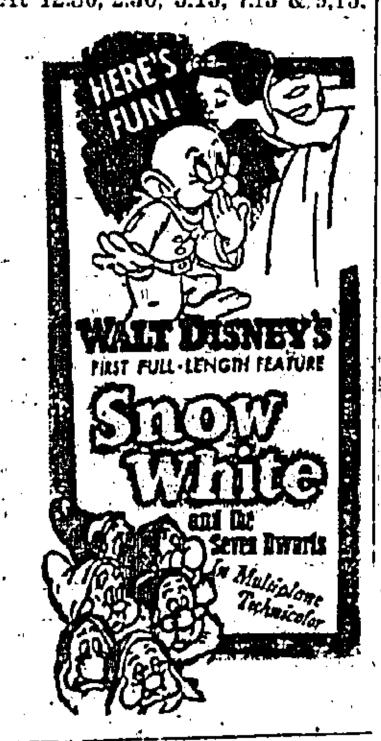
machine-guns. The article added that it was so cold that the motors of the jet fighters it up," he writes. froze.-United Press.

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Singapore, Feb. 9. The existence of what he describes as an "iron cur- Die tain of censorship" imposed by the French authorities in Saigon has forced Doon Campbell,

Reuters Special Correspondent to send an account of an important pronouncement by the Viet Name Premier Ho Chi-minh by special courier to Reuters Bureau here." In a letter to Campbell from "somewhere near Hanoi" the Premier of the Viet Nam, whose

whereabouts are unknown to the French authorities, disclosed that the Viet Nam would appeal to the United Nations for arbitration if France cannot settle the present struggle by peaceful means. Campbell, who was a war the economy of his country.

correspondent in Germany, French nationals in Viet Nam Italy, Africa and Burma and hands were much betten treated tish Fleet Air Arm with an un- has been in Palestine, Iran, than Viet Nam nationals in India and China, states that French hands, he declared never has a correspondent come Reuter . "Warrior" are testing British up against such a brick wall "Sending news messages from

The Sun article said the Saigon or anywhere else in French Indo-China is almost like casting a bottle into the ocean and hoping and praying that the right person will pick

"It is one of the most as tonishing news blackouts have ever come across and one in which a correspondent is obliged to pay in advance prohibitive price of one shi ling and ninepends a word without being able to get any assurance that it will ever be sent to London or New York.

"Wander Away"

'A high official in Saigon old me that messages 'must l wander away' if they are of the type disapproved by the French authorities. The fate of these messages completely nullifies the facilities offered by the French Federal and Provincial authorities in providing foreign correspondents with the opportunity of visiting the operational areas, talking with officers and inspecting prisons.

"The French have imposed military censorship on al news dispatches leaving the ccuntry and this may be a reasonable precaution. But censurship takes such a form that no correspondent dare sume that his message has ever left the country-although it has been paid for.

"Correspondents have to cope with an invisible censor who is prepared to say what has been done with a dispatch whether it has transmitted in whole or in part or even at all."

Strong Protest

A strong protest on the censorship reported by Compten from Indo-China was lodged by Reuters with the French Government tonight.

Ho Chi-minh said that the Viet Nam would most probably States officers, saw this British | means for the struggle against appeal to the Big Five Foreign Ministers who were "most suited for the task."

He was replying to a set of questions Campbell presented degree in the Western theatre. Russian by the State military him on the politico-military We know, for example, from publishing house.—Reuter. situation in :Indo-China and i was written in English and signed "Ho Chi-minh.".

He said the present conflict as "affecting Very seriously"

To-Day & To-Morrow

2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Avalanche

Seven persons were killed by an avalanche at noon today a few miles north of the railway from Ragaz to Alosters, the Swiss radio reported tonight. Twelve men, members of the St. Antonien Skiing Club, were making an ascent when an avalanche swept down upon them. A rescue team who took apecially trained dogs with them to trace the buried skiiers have recovered the bodies and have brought them back to

St. Antonien lies about three and a half miles north of Kublis in the Practionu Valley and about halfway from Valley to the Austrian frontier, south of Bludenz in Vorarlberg.—Reuter.

Praetioru Valley."

chief administrative officer said tonight -- Reuter.

Churchill's Line: "Do Nothing"

Moscow, Feb. 9. A vigorous attack on Mr. Winston Churchill's war strategy in Burma was made in the New Times review of the book "Wrath in Burma," written by Fred Eldridge, who was on the staff of the late General Joseph Stillwell.

Britain's role in the Burma campaign was based strictly on long-range political considerations, and the British feared the Americans and the Chinese more than they did the Japanese, the reviewer (David Baslavsky) declared.

well as many other American why the opening of the second officers, had for the first time front was delayed in Europe." in the Far East "become ach. The British opposed the conquainted with British foreign struction of the Burma Road policy and military strategy". | "firstly, because they feared said, "were extremely disillu- cause such a road "could sioned. The British Command threaten the interests of the looked on the presence of big shipping companies control-Chinese soldiers and American ling all communications between engineers in Burma with clear- India and Burma," the review ly expressed displeasure, and said. limited its task to defence.

The British Control Commis-

sion staff in Germany will be

cut from 26,000 to 20,000 by

April 1 and more cuts will take

place before the end of the

year, the Control Commission's

Japs into India proper. to every brave step forward," Baslavsky added. "Stillwell was subordinate to the British Comly subordinate to Churchill."

"Do Nothing" viewer said, adding that United Lend-Lease in order to acquire tactic was not a pecularity of the Communists. the Far East theatre.

Eldridge writes that he, as Ingersoll's book 'Top Secret "All of them," the reviewer the Chinese, and secondly, be-

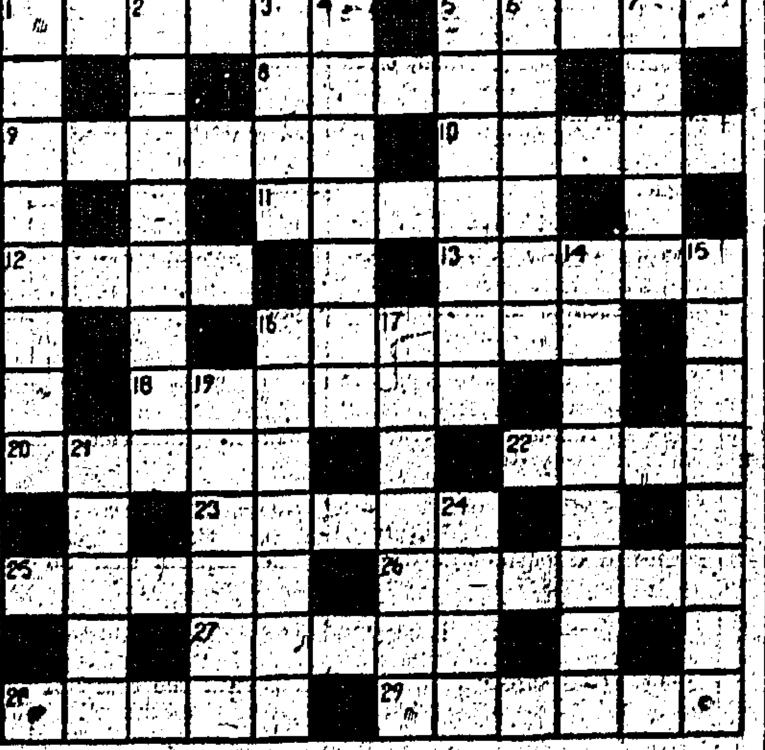
A Scarecrow

striving only not to permit the the British, Stillwell scarecrow, and the "All Stillwell's proposals got officers from Delhi mocked stuck in the marsh of resistance his outer simplicity behind his back. In Chungking, the energetic general was hated. "His guilt was that he took mand, which in turn was direct- his role against the Japanese

too seriously. He really wanted to fight against Japan." Churchill's line was one of . The Kuomintang's task, the delay and do nothing, the re- review said, was to utilise

The reviewer disclosed that "Something similar," he said, Eldridge's book is now in pre-"was taking place in a greafer paration for Ipublication in

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Profits

Cleveland, Feb. 10. The net profits of the steel industry for 1946 will average about 40 per cent higher than 1945, the Magazine Steel estimated. The reason, the magazine said,

is that during the war steel com-

panies established cash funds "to meet postwar contigencies." It continued: "Preliminary reports from seven large producers operating 70 per cent of the industry's total ingot capacity show an aggregate net income of nearly \$190,000,000 which is 43 per limited quantities.—Reuter. cent above the 1945 levels of the same companies."

It stressed the industry's production continues at levels "eclipsing any revious peacetime figures Press.

Washington, Feb. 9. The Department of Agriculture today predicted an increase in world rice production to almost pre-war levels during the crop year 1946-47 with the largest gains in the primary consum-

ing and producing countries of the Far East. 'Substantial increases in China, India and Japan should improve the food situation in these countries, which are the world's largest producers as well as normally the heaviest importers," the Department stated in its monthly

report. Despite the improvement in the over-all crop prospects, however, world expert supplies were not likely to be much more than last year because of the slow recovery in normally Review surplus countries like Burma, Siam and Indo-China, the

Department added. According to the latest information here, the report said; the harvest of 1946-47 is expected to total 7,100 million bushels-11 per cent above that of last year and only four per | per at 2012 cents a pound but cent below the pre-war average of 7,400 million bushels.

India's rice crop is expected at 1914 cents a pound. to be good at 300 million bushels above last year's 1,960 million bushels, while China, chiefly, as the result of increased production in central China. expects a harvest of 2,320 mil Hon bushels-about 200 million bushels more, than last year.

Japanese Crop -Japan, although still expected to need substantial imports, has the prospect of an increase of 100 million bushels in her domestic crop-22 per cent more than last year.

Of the pre-war "Big Three" exporters, Burma is expected to have only 2,000 million pounds available for export this year and Siam and Indo-China very

on this question. The request

had not been answered.-Reu-

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

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Canton 4 D.m.

p.m., (Ord.) 2.20 p.m. A

Straits 2 p.m.

(Ord;) 1,30 p.m.

Swalow 1 p.m.

Konsmoon 4 p.m.

p.m., (Ord.) 2,30 p.m.,

(Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2.50 p.m.

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olumnesburg and Caire (Reg.) 8 p.m.,

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THURSDAY, FEB. 18

Vormoni and Shanghai 10 a.m.

ming (fleg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) \$30 p.m.

and Res.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m.

Swatow and Balgon 3 p.m.

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Swatow 10 n.m.

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Amoy 2 p.m.

Shanghal 2 p.m.

by wide margins."-Associated

Hungary May UNO To The

Paris. Feb. 9. Hungary will appeal to the United Nations if there is no improvement in the treatment of the Hungarian minority in Czechoslovakia, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Dr. Jakob Gydengyoesy, declared in an interview here

tonight. Dr. Gydengyocsy, who will admitted to the universities," represent Hungary at tomor- he said. row's signature of the peace treaties with the former satellites of Germany, disclosed Mr. Gydengyoesy said that last representatives present. Unless that his Government had sent a memorandum on the fate of Hungarians in Czechoslovakia to the Big Four on Feb. 5.

Rungarians, he added, were "fleeing from Czechoslovakia to ter. escape deportation from their homes to the interior of the country." He claimed that last week, on one day alone, two thousand Hungarians fled from Czechoslovakia, and added that his countrymen were being sent into the interior of Moravin' and Bohemia.

Hungarians in Czechoslovahia are deprived of all rights of citizens, he claimed. "Hungarian property is be-

ing confiscated, the people are being deported and the promise to give special aid to former Hungarian civil servents has remained unfulfilled There are no elementary schools for Hungarian children, and hungarian students are not

Italian Electricity G.P.O., (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 3.50 p.m. Shortage

Late Feb.

Italy's acute shortage p.m. (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. electrical energy will force a p.m., (0rd.) 3.80 p.m; 12-day closing of the Fiat Company's extensive works in the

Turin area. Work at the Miraffori Lingotto and Grandi motor plants, as well as production of railroad and airplane equipment, will be suspended from Feb. 10 22, with the exception of the Grandi iron foundry.

Workers will receive pay for 40% hours per week during the lay-off period, instead of for the standard 48 hours.—United Press.

ITALO-BRITISH TRADE

The Ministry of Foreign-Commerce announced today that Bonato Menichella, Director General of the Bank of Italy, would leave soon for England in connection with Itulo-British com-

mercial negotiations. Merichella will study the application of various finantial accords,---United Press,

New York, Feb. 10. Copper demand continued high during the past week which saw the two-price situation extended into the second straight week.

Two custom smelters sold copmost consumers were able to get deliveries from leading producers

Scrap copper went to refineries in increased volume. The wire and cable industry was the most active bidder for copper. Lead prices were firm and un-

changed at 13 cents a pound New York and demand continued to outstrip supply. Zinc consumers sought prime western at the continuing price of 10 2 cents a ound for galvanizing.

Silver prices in New York held firm at 70% cents an ounce, but London swung into line by reducing the price from around 93 cents to 74 cents an ounce. Demand improved during the week from both foreign and domestic

Platinum was unchanged at \$58 an ounce wholesale and \$61 retail. Palladium was unchanged at \$24 an ounce. Antimony New York was 31.19 cents a pound cased. Tin was unchanged at 70 cents a pound. Quicksilver was \$88 to \$92 per flask.

Steel demand was lively and mills reported automobile makers and freight car builders are seeking additional tonnages. Pigiron tight. - Associated

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"Vanguard" Half Way To Cape

Aboard H.M.S. Vanguard,

Queen Elizabeth waved goodand Diadem parted company today from which is now over half way to the Cape.

in formation only 23 strong, since one Scafire, it is now known, crashed returning to the deck during rough weather exercises earlier in the voyage. The pilot is safe...

The King wore a white shirt! and shorts—for we are "now sweltering in a humid atmosphere with the temperature at Louis Wulff, Reuters Special Correspondent

The Queen wore a blue sum-Elizabeth, who was with Princess Margaret standing beside her parents, wore a blue and white patterned dress with a wide-brimmed straw hat. All had glasses to protect

their eyes from the intense

The Royal Family are show- M.V. HINDUSTAN due from Australia End Feb. ling no signs of discomfort. Three of the departing escorts first went ahead to rendezvous with the cruiser Nigeria, a unit of the South now become our sole escort. Nigeria's first task was to put aboard mail and newspapers flown from Britain for the

ITALIAN NAVY PROTESTS

Reyal Family.—Reuter.

Rome, Feb. 9. Italian sailors at a mass meeting in Naples today voted for the return of all decorations for gallantry received from the Allies - as a protest against the naval terms in the Italian treaty with the Allies to be signed in Paris tomor-

They demanded that black Messrs. Goddard & Douglas pennants should be flown towill attend at 10 a.m. on Mon- merrow from all Italian war-

WHOLESALE PRICES _

New York, Feb. 10. The Associated Press composite of '35 wholesale prices stood at 168,47 compared to 165.45 a week age and 112.48 a year ago. Among individual components non-ferrous metals advanced to a new 1946-47 high at 148.42. Grains, cotton, industrials, food, livestock and textiles also advanced.—Associated Press.

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Implacable, Cleopatra, St. Kitts S.S. "WOSANG" to Straits & Calcutta 3rd March.

5.5. "WINGSANG" ... from Shanghai and Keelung 7 am. 11th Feb. "ESANG" from Singapore & Penang 17th Feb. Planes from the aircraft SS. "MAUSANG" from Calcutta & Sandakan, Singapore 22nd Feb. carrier Implacable flew past SS. "LOKSANG" from Kobe (Japan) 20th Feb. "ONAZNIK" ".22" from Sandakan 26th Feb.

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SS. "SAMBAY" Arrived from U.K .- discharging Holts No. 2. "FORT LOUISBOURG" due from U.K. Middle Feb. 77 degrees in the shade, writes M.V. "GLENBEG"Loads for Amsterdam

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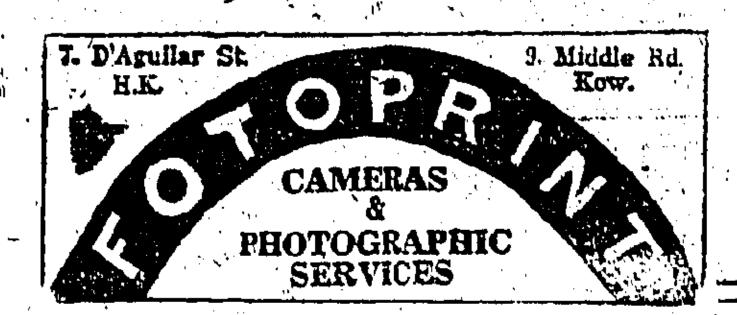
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TREATY WITH Widespread Riots Follow Signing

Paris, Feb. 10. Italy today signed the peace treaty formally ending the state of war between her and the 20 Allied nations. Yugoslavia sprang a last-minute surprise by signing the treaty. It was earlier generally supposed she would not sign. The treaty, which strips Italy of most of her armed forces and colonies and imposes on her territorial losses and a \$350,000,000 reparations burden, was signed for Italy by Ambassador Meli Lupi di Soragna.

phabetically.

was delayed.

sign this afternoon.

of Northeast Istria.

There was an atmosphere of

sign like the other delegates.

Last to sign were the Italians

at 11.31 c.m." Immediately they

the session ended. The entire

The Polish delegation, headed

by Foreign Minister Gydmund

Monzoloski, failed to reach Paris

in time for this morning's cere-

mony because the Orient Express.

on which they were travelling

Bidault announced they would

testing the treaty terms

particularly Yugoslavia's failure

to obtain Venezia Giulia, Gorizia

Monfalcone and Trieste and part

Another protest was delivered

Italian and other treaties under

which Greece had failed to ob-

tain her full regards.—United

Riots In Italy.

Leftists in Piazza Venezia where

United Press correspondents on

the scene counted-at least a dozen

nersons bleeding from wounds

while fighting was still going on

Cries of "Fascists" by the Laft-

ists against the students who

were shouting nationalistic slo-

The Leftists had come armed

to defend themselves, tore sticks

from the flower wreaths for the

the city flags of Trieste, Pola and

Two hundred police reinforce-

The police halted the rioting

Lost Cities

gans set off the rioting.

large clubs broke out today

tween about 100 "sludents

the Italian pence, treaty.

Rome, Feb. 10.

by the chief of the Greek delega-

—— Two"Protests"

The signing occurred six years thimself tagned. The other deand five months after Benito legations followed quickly al-Mussolini, declared war, on Great Britain and France and three years and five months after ataty's capitulationpreached and an audible gasp Trespite Italian langer and diswhen white-haired Foreign Minis-

may at the heavy treaty terms, di Soragna was not able to re- ter Stanojo Smitch, accompanied gister a protest to the victors due to a last-minute Big Four de- Tehrlakovitch, rose without makgision not to permit any of the conquered countries representatives to make statements at the

The formal signing, lasted only Sharpiy at 11 a.m. the delegates | had concluded Bidault announced

of all the 20 Allied nations entered the richly ornate Salon de ceremony tock 34 minutes. l'Horloge of the Quai a d'Orsay and took their seats at the 304, lest long table covered with u green cloth.

Uneasy Silence M. Georges Bidault, French

Foreign Minister, entered immediately afterwards and also took his seat with two microphones before him. Directly opposite Bidault two seats remained empty for the two Italian delegates.

The entire room was blindingly illuminated by the delieglighte of newsreel cameras. I

At one minute after 11 Bidauli made his address of welcome which was immediately translated igto English and Russian, At the conclusion of Bidault said "Please invite the Italian delegates to enter.

A pause of several minutes followed during which the de- Press. sat in uneasy 'silence. At 11.08 the chief Altalian delegate. Marchese Antonio Meli Lupi entered the room from an i unit-chamber on the right and took his reat immediately upposite Bidault. He was accom- l panied only by Antonio Telesio, an estimated 25,000 persons had chief of the treaty section of the gathered to protest the signing of Italian Foreign Office.

By a quirk of the seating arrangements the Italians were placed next to the Yugoslavs. Both the Yugoslavs and Italians _each other and Scragna sat stern-faced, occasionally nervously wetting his lips or passing his hand over his face.

Tense Atmosphere First, to sign the treaty were with large clubs and the students, the Russians, headed by Ambaspany him to the neighbouring "Gallery of Peace" where the demonstration. master copy of the treaty, covertable which had been the work! inflamed Italians, following desk of Louis XV. On the table highting group of students and

Next after the Russians came | Rome Area Command building on | Britain, represented by Ambassa- the south side of Piazza Venezia. dor Alfred Duff Cooper, the Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, tion of ripping to shreds their and France for which Bidault | wreaths in front of the Allied

Gruner's Sister To. Try

- Mrs. Helen Friedmann, sister of Dov Gruner, the Jewish terrorist now under sentence of death, in Jerusalem Central Prison, was due to leave here tonight in a Trans-World Skymaster aircraft "Acropolis" for Palestine, where she hopes the British Privy Council for Italian youths marching the

run and will stop at Gander, the Yugoslav military mission equipment, and materials of full time dental officer might debate would be held this even- "scarcely", be called encourage prove. Newfoundland, Shannon, Paris, and raised the Italian flag from every description are unobtain see 40 children a day it would ing. Rome, Athens, Cairo Land Lydda alrport where she will disembark. The flight time from New Yorld to Lyddn about 38% hours plus minimum of seven hours for Yugoslav flag, flying from an totally upset their manufacture works full time, four are doing intermediate stops.-Reuter.

Lahore, Feb. 9. One hundred and twenty today for organising a procession in deflance of the Punjab People Safety Ordinance. The procespotation, Reuter,

ITALY

Death Is No Curse

San Francisco, Feb. 10. Frank Lloyd Wright—an ar-, chitect who believes "a place where you go to see the last of your earthly companions should be a happy place,"—has designed a \$500,000 mortuary that looks more like a world's fair pavilion than a sombre, quiet funeral parlour. It has blue, white, rose and yellowceloured. mushroom - shaped chapels and on the roof there is a helicopter landing site.

Wright's idea is that a mora feeling that death is no curse. Resign that all is not lost because of Architecture can render a service better than else, if death is to be 'looked | predicted that Mr. Paul

The architect's work was undertaken at the request of commission which wanted knoll here. Before he began his plans, he visited other mortuaries to study the styles. His Simultaneously with the sign- plans and ideas were the result. ing Yugoslav Foreign Minister Among other features Simitch isued a statement proinclude rest rooms for mourners, a kiosk with growing flowers and a tunnel cut

Customs Dismissal Of Foreigners Shanghai, Feb. 10.

The Chinese Government's policy of progressively eliminating foreign elements in the Chinese Water Maritime Customs to make it eventually an all-Chinese organisation has advanced another step with the compulsory retirement of Speed some 50 foreign officials of seven nationalities.
This leaves only a handful of foreigners, headed
Record

by Mr. L. K. Little, the first American to hold the post of Inspector-General, left in an official Chinese organisation which has always had TODES the greatest number of foreigners on its pay-

Washington, Feb. 9. Diplomatic quarters today MeNutt, Ambassador to the people will weep, certainly, but | March or soon after, Mr. give them a lift with beauty. McNutt was said to be awaiting Put living things around- conclusion of the United Statesflowers that grow, not bouquets | Philippines treaty, now a being negotiated, before submitting his resignation.

said the treaty was progressing build a mortuary on a rocky satisfactorily and an agreement their service would be termina-

Officials expected Mr. McNutt would quit in the middle time. Thus far, there has been | their status would be on a little speculation as to who temporary basis.

"something was done to take does not wish to hold another fore 1920 did so with a protion who handed a note to the the curse off this death racket." post when he returns.—United vision that their pension would

The Chinese Government is a minist Customs revenue ever estimated to have issued loans since the service was establishtotalling around £100,000,000 ed-largely with British aidabout 100 years ago-

> Mr. Little's appointment during the war to succeed Sir Lord of 141.74 mph on Inspector-Generalships to

> All the 50 foreigners just retired have been told that as soon as funds are available speedboat Bluebird II. from the Government each will be paid the pension due him a reporter: "Work on Bluebird from the time he first, entered | is going on speedily and we are the service to Deember 31, 1946 hoping that she will be com-—the date set for his retire-

The action of the Government | her to Coniston some time durcame as no surprise, as all ing April, with a view to tryforeign members of the Custing her out at moderate speed State Department officials toms had held, and still hold, the opinion that somer or later ted, as they were reinstated or. the understanding, after V-J Day, that while they were given held prior to December 8, 1941,

According to the regulations be accumulated entirely by the Customs and pald out in Sterling. Those who joined after Warders 1920 did so with a provision that the Customs accumulate other half came from their ewa Sentenced

In the past few, years the Chinese national doilar has be-1 come so inflated that their bwn savings no longer represented any value.

toms were instructed henceforth Ritchie and Jose Dominos Silva. | Hogan. their own funds and in Ster- Stanley Prison, to one year's imling. But since the foreigners prisenment when they were found compulsorily retired were suilty of harbouring two young scratched off the permanent pay Shaukiwan, between Dec. 3 and sheet as from December 31, Dec. 9. In addition Ritchie was An inspection of the engage- turning to private practices at | they no longer fall into the new | given 12 strokes and Silva eight.

"Unethical"

While acknowledging the Main Street; Shaukiwan. They ed in their retirement is not only unethical, but contrary to regulations still governing em. house was visited and the girls

land two accused found. Evidence proyment in the Customs. According to a circular issued | would be given that the rent of in 1870 by Sir Robert Hart, no the place was paid by the two employee can be dismissed un- accused. less suffering from ill-health, girls, and 15, said that she lived without three months, notice, with her parents at No. 122 Caine This circular has never been Road. At the end of Nevember Norway was third .- Reuter. superseded by any order and, or early December she met first therefore, is considered to be accused at a skating rink and still in force. Taking this into became good friends. The other censideration, the compulsory girl was a schoolmate and she retired foreigners consider knew the other defendant. On their dismissal, not only withplace. There were no beds but out three months, notice but all slept on the floor. The acback dated, is contrary to cused slayed the night three or Customs regulations.—Reuter. I four times during that period.

(Continued from Page 1) should Mr. Churchill's Conser-, 2. The movement of but we are getting the real qualify for the treatment the vatives demand a debate" on should be given top priority to six in an international iceonly attention they are getting grounds of "urgent public im- even to the extent of suspend- hockey match played here today. -Among difficulties facing at the moment is for the ex- portance" Government would ing certain passenger rail not object. Lobby correspon- services. Her plane is on the Bombay broke into the building bousing shortage of supplies. Dental On the supposition that one dents thought it likely that the latest reports, could ther in 50 years did not im-

> Attlee would speak to the Com- continued more than a week. monsthis afternoon and to the Further Cuts?

well, Supply Minister John continue. | when Mr. Attlee speaks tonight 10,18 p.m -- "Cabaret" -- Dance Musia and

of the Labore Municipal Cor. Russian & Embass. — United used by the Services and by eriment last Thursday—Reuing the country was in a state prosecution might be extended snow-blanketed London.—United used by the Services and by eriment last Thursday—Reuing the country was in a state prosecution might be extended snow-blanketed London.—United used by the Services and by eriment last Thursday—Reuing the country was in a state prosecution might be extended snow-blanketed London.—United used by the Services and by eriment last Thursday—Reuing the country was in a state prosecution might be extended snow-blanketed London.—United used by the Services and by eriment last Thursday—Reuing the country was in a state prosecution might be extended snow-blanketed London.—United used by the Services and the services and the services are the services and the services and the services and the services and the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the servi of emergency in all but the further if Britain's worst wen. Press.

Billy Wright Always England First Choice

(By Archie Quick)

London, Feb. 10. When England's football selectors sit down to choose an International team the first name they decide upon is little Billy Wright, fairheaded wing half of Wolverhampton Wanderers, and the only soldier in the present nation.

The calls on Wright's services are tremendous, the military, his club and country all wanting him, and yet he is only just past his twenty-first birthday.

who is to attack his own world's water speed re- English

Kendal, Feb. 10.

Sir Malcolm Campbell.

pleted some time during March.

and to see that everything is

"It will be a few weeks later

Experts have predicted that,

with the terrific power avail-

tionary engines, coupled with

the new stream-lined hull, the

"Fastest man on water," given

no difficulty in going over the

"Both defendants were fully

Mr. R. S. Smith, for the Crown,

said that the two girls were un-

der 21 years of age, and be-

tween Dec. 3 and Dec. 9 were

living in a cockloft at No. 41

Kong Police, as the result of

gossip tied up with a report at

Central Police Station that La

Karn-ying, the younger girl, had

either absconded or was missing.

On information received the

Lo Kam-ying, the younger

and their action must have been

160 mph figure.

when I will make the actual

all right.

"I shall probably transport

Frederick Maze broke the pre- Coniston Water this cedent of always allocating the summer is expected to Grand Prix faise the record by at least 20, mph in his jetpropelled stream - lined Sir Malcolm, who is 61, told

Stockholm, Feb. 9. French and Swiss drivers had to withdraw from the racer class. event at the Swedish motoring | matches every Saturday and fills Grand Prix meeting at Rommehed In his spare time playing for today because the ship carrying | England. their cars from Antwerp is icebound off Gothenburg.

was an Englishman, Reg Parnell, driving a ERA car, whose time at Chelsea on the Saturday, was for 20 laps of the 5.150 metres course was 59 minutes and 2.2 match and back in Wolverhampseconds. Parnell's average speed | ton the next day, and then to was 103.5 kilometres an hour, Leslie Brooke, Engand driving an ERA minished second in 59

minutes and 2.8 seconds at an average speed of 103.4 kilometres able from Bluebird's revolu- | an hour. Two other competitors, Nobe-

lius of Sweden, driving a Bugatti. and George Abecass, England, driving an ERA, dropped out. favourable conditions, will have Raymond Sjoeqvist of Sweden, driving a Citroen, won the Sports Car Class over the same course in one hour. 3 minutes and . 59.4 seconds.—Reuter.

lexas Upen San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 10.

Rotund Ed "(Porky) Oliver blistered the Brackenbridge Park's tough course for eight cognisant of the ages of the girls strokes under par on the final 36 holes to capture the \$10,000 | chester, although it was " played deliberate," said Mr. F. X. Texas Open Golf Tourney with a on a snow-covered frozen-hard On January 1, 1947, the Cus- when he sentenced Antonio record and last trans in Band Arms are included in the

> Oliver, hitting a comeback trial after five years in the army edged Jimmy Demarct by one stroke.—Associated Press.

PONY CLASS CHANGES

The Hong Kong Jockey Club announces the following changes in classification:— Midnight Express to "B" Class. Cooper to "B" Class, and Arabian Moon to "B" Class.

SPEED SKATING

Verne Lesche won the Women's World Speed Skating Championship here today. Else Maria Kristiansen of Norway was with her parents at No. 122 Caine | second and Maggi Kvestad

POINTS WIN

Havana, Feb. 10. Geraldo Gonzales crack fighter known as the Gavilan Kid, nunched out a decisive ten-round decision over Jose Garcia Alvares, welterweight champion of Spain. -Associated Press.

ICE HOCKEY

Sweden bent Switzerland nine

ing" and the power cuts im- Although electricity was pro-

The announcement that Mr. posed today might have to be hibited to industry for any but most casential uses home. owners were ordered to shut off hibited although it was likely | rent for radios at the unusual Fuel Minister Emanuel Shin- threatres and cinemes, would news instead of following it

I travelled back from an inter-Command match at Colchester with him and Wally Barnes, CSMI at the Camberley Staff. and an Arsenal and Welsh international, and there a shock of realisation for me when I said casually to Billy, "Did you play in the Portsmouth-Wolves Cup Final in 1939?" and he replied "I was not 14 then."

Wright plays at Aldershot for the School of P.T., H.Q., in Command matches for the Southern Command, captains the full Army sides, travels to and from Wolves'

Recently, for instance, he played at Colchester for Southern The winner of the "A" class Command v. Eastern Command on a Thursday, played for Wolves l due at Sunderland for another Highbury the following Saturday.

Cricket Hopes

He has 14 more weeks in the Army and in that time.: apart from Wolves' matches, there are Army matches to be played against the R.A.F. at Liverpool and the French Army in Paris. France has to be met at Highbury, he is sure to be chosen for Great Britain against the Rest of Europe at Glasgow and finally there are fixtures at the season's end at Zurich and Lisbon, against Switzerland and Portugal.

"You'll be glad of your summer's rest and demob leave," says I. "Oh no," says the indefatigable Billy, "I hope to be playing cricket all summer for Worcestershire. I am having a trial there in April, together with my clubmate Hancocks,

The Command game, at Col-

Army Should Win

There are centre forwards Lowrie - (Welsh international Coventry), Trevor Ford (Welsh international of Swansea). Wainwright (Everton) and Barlow (West Bromwich), and at" Colchester there was a tall inside right who plays for Blackpool Reserves, Sergt/Instr. Slater, who has a good positional sense, shoots and dribbles well and has a body swerve reminiscent of Jack and

The Army should casily win the Inter-Services Championship this season.

A woman and a child were admitted to the Tung ... Wah Hospital yesterday morning suffering from burns received in the fire on the ss "Sai"On". The woman had apparently been treating herself at home.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m. also on 0.52 megacycles.

12.10 p.m.—Dally Programme Europary. 12.12 p.m.--"Bervices Music Box." 1247 p.m.-Henny Carter and His Orch. 1.00 p.m .- News, Weather Report and

1.10 p.m -Orthograf Interlude. 1.16 p.m. Lists Spanish Rhapaody. neutholis Symphony Orchestra.

Egon Petri (Plano) with the Min-1.30 p.m .- "From the Shows"-Light 2.00 p.m. Close Down.

6.30 p.m .- "Tunes of Net-Bo-Long-Ago." 7.10 p.m.-London Relay: Home News from Britain.

7.15 p.m .- Btudio: Scarlatti. Recital 199 Michael Boder (Piano) (Br Courtesy of the Parislan Grill). 7.15 p.m. - Symphony Concert, by the

"London Philharmonic Orchestra.) 1.15 p.m -- London Transcription Service; "They Lived To Tell The Tale" No. 3 "Reportern Odrsser." 8,30 p.m .-- With Ivor Novello. 9.00 p.m - London Relay: Nawa.

9,10 p.m. -- Bludio: "Radio Magazina." Compiled by Robert Bloss. 9.45 para-London . Transcription . Bervice : George Melachrino & Illa Op-

11.00 p.m .- Close Down.

Other crowds gathered in other of the bone as one of the main Important houses of the capital results of mainutrition. New York, Feb. 9. for "national mourning" but by far the largest demonstration occurred in Pinzza Venezia where Mussolini declared war on Allies almost seven years ago. The main theme of the crowds' banners, Rags and chanting cadence was centred around lost cities of Trieste, Pola Zara-all taken from Italy under to persuade Gruner to appeal to the terms of the peace treaty.

streets to protest the signing of

bassy, was not touched. As the zhouting and booing crowd outside the Yugoslav Mis-

tension as Yugoslavia's turn apgrose from the other delegates by Bosnian Prime Minister ing any statement and went in to upon as a friend.

At the mortuary, he says, Philippines, would resign

into the rock of the subsurface might succeed him.

"It is about time." he said. Quai d'Orsay this morning de--Associated Press. tailing Greece's objections to the

might be concluded soon. March as he plans to return to the substantive rank that they the United States about that

Mr. McNutt reportedly has governing employment in the made it clear to friends that he Customs, those who joined be-

Dentists Colony's Bloody fighting with stones and large "clubs, broke out today between about 100 students and

(By Margaret Bradbury)

More than ninety per cent of the population of Hong Kong is in need of dental treatment of some description, according to a well known to pay the entire pension out of both aged 18, and warders at practitioner who said yesterday that dentists are working overtime in an attempt to cope with a spate of patients far in excess of the qualified personnel in the Colony.

ment registers in dental sur- home geries showed yesterday that Tomb of the Unknown Soldier al-pointments have been booked are 246 dentists on the regiswith dentists from early morn- ter but only nine of them are and also utilized the standards of ing till late evening over the qualified and made up of six Zara which had been used for the postwar" period up till now. bon, lay in the middle, of the shopting mass of nationalistically creased number of applicants as a main work for six months find themselves without jobs. that during the occupation no an unqualified member. were seven pens each with a Leftists, moved from in front of dentistry was done at all; the population has increased by at the national shrine to the Allied least a quarter of a million over

prewar figures, the registered

number- of dentists in

but the Leftists made an exhibi-Colony was higher prewar than now, many of them having returned to England or left for building as a sign of protest other parts of China. against the terms of the treaty. I was told yesterday by a practicing dentist: A huge crowd gathered at Lemain, patients are suffering vente for ten minutes' silence" to protest the treaty signing. Simi- from advanced caries of the of the teeth, due to absorption

Supplies Short

"I think a large number of gingivitis and general disintegration cases

results of it now." the Italian peace treaty, today Hong Kong dentists is the traction of bad teeth. one of the balconies. able. For instance, the export take 500 days to achieve this, The students, shouting slogans, anie. For instance, the export take 500 days to achieve this, battered down the gate of the of plaster of Paris from Eng- while the total number of workbuilding and broke down several land is still prohibited. As this ing days in a year totals only doors to get out on to the balcony is the essential quantity for 312. Of the six Government to raise the Italian flag. The the making of dentures, it has dental ... staff employees, one other part of the building which All types of instruments are in two hours a week and another is located near the American Em- very short supply and much of does six mornings every week. the equipment needed by dentiets every day, will be unobeion building reached several tainable for months to come. hundred persons someone fired American dental material, if Government-in-Exile has been Moslems were arrested here harmless revolver thots from the arriving here at all, is coming formed by Senor Rudolfo. windows over the heads of the in in very small quantities. Llopis, Secretary-General of

In Hong Kong now, there Chinese, one Indian and two right of the Chinese Customs were found there by a Chinese In the main three reasons Europeans, In 1940 anyone who to hire or dismiss their em- detective and Roza, of the Hong are responsible for the in- had been practising dentistry ployees, the foreigners who now for teeth attention—the fact was admitted to the register as istress that the procedure adopt-

Overworked Staff The present number of dental experts is insufficient for Hong Keng's needs. For everyone in the Colony to have proper dental treatment 400 qualified dentists would be necessary allowing one dentist to every 5000

of the population. The present Government dental scheme in Hong Kong also totally inadequate in the opinion of various interested lar protests were held throughout teeth and progressive loosening Government officials I questioned vesterday.

The Government dental staff is made up of one European dentist and five Chinese and has to provide dental service for all employees, wives, is the families and schoolchildren ataftermath of the food situa- tending Government schools. As tion during the last few years. there are altogether about Its effect on teeth and gums 20,000 children in attendoes not show up at the time dance at these schools who

A new Spanish Republican Reason for this shortage of sup- the Socialist Workers . Party. demobilised dental officers re-ter,

Big Switch Off Starts

nation this evening followed an 4. That dog racing - a their power only for these five urgent Cabinet meeting at No. mujor industry of pastime- hours and there was no restric-10 Downing Street this morn- probably must be entirely pro- tion on the use of cur-The meeting was attended by that evening performances in hour - before the nine o'clock'

Wilmot and Food Minister John 5. That the cuts now dar. The first morning shut-off Strackey who are not full mem- kening a belt of England from period caused some confusion bers of the Cabinet. They der the Schttish border to the at first but gradually a "browncided: ciffs of Dover between 9 a.m. out" resembling wartime light. 1. Mr. Attice should give and noon and between 2 p.m. ing developed in the mist Printed and published for the and dispersed most of the crowd pines is occause a great deal Senor Llopis began his task of the facts to the people emphasic and 4 p.m. daily under pain of shrouded business areas of proprietors. The Newspaper which began should be a seen tal goods are being forming a new Republican Gov. the facts to the people emphasic and 4 p.m. daily under pain of shrouded business areas of Enterprise, Limited, by Walters which began should be a seen that a second be a second by a second be a s